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maintained about the negotia-

tions at Vichy but it is ap-

parent that Marshal Petain is

still resisting Hitler's demands.

The report adds that fresh

demands from Germany were

submitted yesterday to the

The Vichy" War Minister who

was in Marseilles on a tour of

inspection has left for Vichy

Germany evidently realises

the possible reactions in the

French Empire and in France

itself if Marshal Petain is

A Vichy newspaper praises

Marshal Petaln for having ob-

tained an armistice because

this has enabled France to

keep her Fleet and to preserve.

"We thus remain a political

factor in the world although

three-fifths of France is occu-

Marshal.

by air.

pushed too far.

her Empire.

states a London message.

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Giving Every

OFFICIAL CIRCLES IN THE UNITED STATES ARE NOT IMPRESSED BY THE THREATS UTTERED BY GERMANY YESTERDAY IN CONNEXION WITH THE SUG-GESTION THAT HAS BEEN VOICED FOR SEIZING ENEMY SHIPS IN THE UNITED STATES AND GIVING THEM TO BRITAIN, STATES A LONDON MESSAGE.

There is no indication in official quarters that the German Foreign Office spokesman's statement will deter United States policy of giving every assistance, short of war, to Britain. The view generally taken in the United States is that Germany hoped to force America into a war with Japan in order to divert attention to the Far East.

If that plan failed, the United States will not be surprised if Germany herself declares war against America.

As one paper puts it: "We are going to build up our defences with all possible speed and sharing them with Britain. If Herr Hitler does not like it, it is up to him to make the final break."

XMAS HOLIDAYS

The offices of the Hongkong Daily Press will be closed on Christmas Day but will reopen as usual on Thursday, Boxing Day. There will be no issue of the paper on THURSDAY. The next issue after the holi-

days will appear on FRIDAY morning as usual. Advertisies are kindly to quested to mend in their copy

as early as possible TO-MORROW. Contributors likewise are

earnestly asked to co-operate by sending in their "copy" early tomorrow.

NEW POST FOR HALIFAX?



LORD HALIFAX

official announcement regarding ped. the appointment of Lord Halifax as Ambassador to the United States is expected shortly, writes bold escape was made by four Reuter's Lobby correspondent.

It is expected that Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for War, will sufceed Lord Hallfax as Foreign Italian Somaliland. Minister, while Capt. H.D. R. Margesson, Chief Government Whip. will succeed Mr. Eden at the War

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CHUNGKING Dut it (Ameri) . Mr. - Willem Knydsen, Chair troops tion of the markets.

minent bank managers, a former sources of our capital and all the mayor of Chengtu and two mem- effort of our labour shall be made bers of the staff of a factory in available to those who are defend-Kweilin have been arrested and ing us against attack. awaiting trial.

The bank managers and the former mayor of Chengo, are accused of hoarding rice and the two terminated by appeasement." employees of a Kwellin factory are accused of using public funds and trucks for the purchase and transbusiness purposes.

ENEMY ACTIVITY ON SMALL SCALE

Enemy activity was on a small bers of the staff of the United scale during daylight on Saturday States Embassy in Paris, who and two bombers were destroyed, they alleged, had taken part in A block of flats was hit in the pro-British activities. London area, causing a small num- | Further, a Foreign Office spokesher of casualties. Heavy gunfire man told members of the foreign

was sounded early. the Midlands where high explosive LONDON, Dec. 22. (Reuter)—An bombs and incendiaries were drop-

> NAIROBL Dec. 22 (Reuter)-A South African armoured cars. which were ambushed by 600 native troops when reconnoitring

In Washington it was stated that no official proposal on enemy ships and handing them to Britain had been formally made, but it was added, however, that consideration was being given to the suggestion in Washing-

-Drastic stope are being taken by man of the Defence Council, said the" Government in Chungking to yesterday: "The future security of check the hoarding and manipuls- the United States and the total defence of our democratic prin-It is learned that several pro- ciples demand that all the re-

The crisis for which the Defence Council was created is an irreconcilable one which cannot be

TWO ACTIONS

WASHINGTON Dec. 22 (Reuter) -Relations between the United portation of foods for personal States and Germany took a sudden turn for the worse yesterday as the result of two actions by the Nazi regime.

The German Government demanded that the United States LONDON, Dec. 22 (Reuter)— take action against three mem-

was heard over the London district press that Germany is watching the official opening, by Hissoon after the alert tonight, which closely to see how America would answer the recent pronouncement German planes were also over by the British Minister for Shipping, Mr. Ronald Cross, which C.B., D.S.O., M.C., large Germany interpreted as an ap- crowds of Europeans and peal to America to commit an un- Chinese gathered at the enneutral act by appropriating "enemy shipping" in American waters and transferring it to Bri-

walled city, eager to gain admission. Replying on the first point, Mr. Cordell Hull, Becretary for State, companied by Capt. S. H. Batty-Cont'd Page 7, Col 1

A GRAVE WARNING TO THE UNITED STATES Was issued by the official Wilhelmstrasse spokesman in Berlin when he declared that Germany might consider the American requisitioning of Yuen (President of the Exhibi-German and Italian ships and their sale to Britain as "war- tion), and the Presidents of the like," The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, replied with a various sub-committees. blunt "no" when asked if he had any comment to make.

CHARGED WITH SPYING IN ITALY, 24 PERSONS received heavy sentences two death penalties being meted out. The accused included two members of the Italian Navy and a worker in a naval construction firm. The death sentences were carried out yesterday morning.

FIGHTING IN NORTH AFRICA 18 CONTINUING satisfactory. ground covering almost 70,000 Reinforcements continue to arrive in the Bardia area and seven more Italian guns have been captured. On the other fronts the situation is unchanged. Thousands of Italian prisoners are being spaces, taken up by 212 stalls dissent to Palestine.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT, THE LONGEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR, facturers. British bombers were over the Reich capital both early and late. The growth of the Union to its The attack was remarkable for the audacity with which some of the present strength was largely due Chinese on the subject of this bombers flew tight over house tops

TWO BOMBERS WERE DESTROYED IN GERMAN AIR raids President, Hon. Sir Robert Kote- more complicated procedure in over Britain on Saturday. Air activity was on a small scale during wall. This growth also testified to volved were I to speak in English daylight. The enemy attack on Liverpool and the Merseyside on the spirit of co-operation and pro- for subsequent translation. Friday night lasted several hours but by Saturday morning the gressiveness shown by overseas There is another spod reason capacity of the British Empire in position was already well in hand.

MAY COME FROM

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BROADCAST BY THE KING

LONDON, Doc. 23 (Benter)-The King will broadwast to the nation and the Engire at 2 p.m. GMT Christmas Day; it is officially announced.

CLEARING UP N.W. BARDIA

In Libys, according to the latest Cairo communique, the British units are clearing an the area a London message.

fold purpose: firstly, to destroy all pockets where there is still resis-Marshal Graziani bringing up re- Look at him today." inforcements to the garrison at In his opening remarks Mr.

a monastery on the central result of President Roosevelt's Judaean plain.

Hitler May Turn Italian Collapse To Own Advantage

"The next important development of the war may well come from Vichy," said MB. CYRIL LAKIN, the well-known news commentator when he spoke from London last night on the latest phase of the international situation.

"In the situation who can doubt that Signor Mussolini is going to be double-crossed," went on Mr. Lakin. "In total war there is no adherence to allies and Herr Hitler may well turn Italy's collapse to his own advantage, because then he need no longer consider Mussolini's claim on France, when dealing with Marshal Petain.

north-west of Bardis, according to tragedy as that? In June, the war so far. Hitler realises when Signor Mussolini stab-These operations have a two- bed France in the back. everything look like falling tance, and secondly, to prevent into his lap without fighting.

Lakin referred to the desperate Some of the thousands of the game with which Herr Hitler question of acquiring prisoners captured by the British now playing—a gamble which he have been taken to Palestine for might force to take against Bri internment. A new prison camp tain. The reason for this is that the has been built in three days along- cracks in the Axis armour was side the vineyards and orchards of having an effect, particularly as a

> plans to help Britain. Over 2,000 prisoners arrived there . We hardly realise the imporfrom Haife in charge of tolonial tance of this American scheme. said Mr. Lakin "It is one of the

CO-OPERATION IN INDUSTRY BETWEEN

INDUSTRY AND CO-OPERATION OF BOTH THE BRITISH AND CHINESE, AND

NEED NOT STRESS THE BENEFITS WHICH WILL ACCRUE TO FUTURE CO-OPERA-

tories; by selling land on attractive terms; by making factory laws in a benevolent

spirit; by ensuring an adequate water supply; and by opening up communications to

facilitate transport. I respectfully comment these points to the consideration of the

Government," said the HON. SIR ROBERT KOTEWALL, Kt., C.M.G., LL.D., in the

course of his speech at the opening yesterday of the fourth annual exhibition of Chi-

nese products held under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Manufacturers' Union

CHINESE:

TION IN INDUSTRY BETWEEN THESE TWO PEOPLES.

at the vacant ground adjoining the Peninsula Hotel.

KOTEWALL

Was there ever such a most important major events of and that is why he threatens United States. He is again likely to lose his patience, but this time he will find that he is not dealing with a small state like Poland, but with a great Western democracy. WARLIKE ACT

"A German spokesman has gone so far as to threaten that Germany will regard any steps America might take to place German ships in United States available to Britain as a warlike act.

"Warlike act indeed," declared Mr. Lakin. "The truth is that they are scarced of United States entering the war, and now they are trying to show that they will Cont'd Page 7. Col. 5.

WOPS STILL

pled," adds the paper.

RETREATING IN ALBANIA

The Italians are still retrotting: in Albania, according to a London CHINESE PRODUCTS: message:

A Greek communique reports that advances have been continued on various parts of the fronts. nore prisoners taken and more war material are left behind.

An Athens spokesman revealed that the Italians are retreating to Chimara. where the Greeks "THE PROSPERITY OF HONGKONG HAS BEEN BUILT UP BY THE COMBINED we got new heights in the area. On the northern front, the Greeks have brought up quickfiring guns which are proving particularly effective while Greek "But industry, to be successful, needs governmental encouragement, Such enpatrols are carrying raids with couragement, in my opinion, can best be given by scientific planning of land for fachand-bombs.

OIL REFINERY NEAR VENICE ATTACKED

A communique issued by the Air Ministry yesterday reveals that the R.A.F. -attacked a big oil refinery near Venice.

Oil plants were also attacked in the Ruhr district where the targets also included docks and stores. Docks and harbour works at Amsterdam: Rotterdam and Calais were also damaged, states a London message.

RAID ON CASTLE BENITO

On Baturday night, British bombers again carried the war to Italy and found a new port on the Yugoslavian border, which was severely raided, according to a London message.

British bombers also made raid on Castle Benito where an aerodrome was attacked.

The machines swept down and machine-gunned the serodrome. and when they left, fires were blazing in Castle Benito. The British planes have also

been active in East Africa, where the South African Air Force were also engaged in a series of raids. The Italians have now lost 168 pircraft since the start of the African campaign. More than half

CHUNGKING, Dec. 22 (Reuter) The Takungpao reports that large numbers of Japanese translast few days sailing in the direction of the Spraticy Islands, southeast of Baigon.



His Excellency La.-Gen, E. F. Norton photographed with Mr. Yuen, Chairman of the Exhibition, during a tour of the stalls yesterday afternoon. (King Studio).

In welcoming his Excellency, Mr. Ip Lan-chuen gave a resume of. the activities of the Union, which was founded in 1934, and compared the previous exhibitions held with the present one occupying

square feet. In the present exhibition there are over 500 stallplaying the products of 150 manu-

Long before the time set for

Excellency the Acting Gover-

nor, Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton,

trance to the site, which is

built in the form of a Chinese

On arrival, his Excellency, ac-

Smith, A.D.C., was received by Mr. In Lan-chuen (Chairman of the

Chinese "Manufacturers' Union),

Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall (Hon.

President), Mr. S. H. Han (Vice-Chairman), Mr. L. S. Chan (Secre-

tary), Mr. Robert Der, Mr. W. Y.

GOVERNOR WELCOMED

Chinese manufacturers.

Mr. Ip concluded with an appeal preferable and that is that Sir Roto all to extend their support and bert Kotewall is necessary far assistance to the Chinese manu- more versed in the progress of these were destroyed in air facturers. (Applause). GOVERNOR'S REPLY Replying, his Excellency said: At my request Sir Robert Kote.

wall is going to speak to you to the guidance of its Honorary Exhibition in preference to the

why I consider this procedure

of trade and industry in this fights and the rest on the grounds. Colony than I am. None the The British losses were 14 planes less I should like to emphasise of which five pllots are safe. here my very real interest in this Exhibition and its objects.

DELHI CONFERENCE

As many of you know there has recently been a Conference at ports have been sighted during the Delti to review the productive Continued Page 12 Cot 2









SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL:

MATCHES

FOUR GOALS TO TWO OVER MIDDLESEX at Caroline Hill on Saturday, EASTERN took the lead in the Senior Division for the first time this season. Eastern delightful soccer throughout.

Hawkins (2), Hendy (pen.)

OTHER RESULTS

SECOND DIVISION

Kwong Wah 1, Royal Scots 0

THIRD DIVISION

S. China 0, Middlesex 0

R. Navy 4, Kowloon 0

Police 0, R. Engineers 3

R.A.O.C. 2, Sing Tao 5

7th R.A. 2, 12th R.A. 2 ...

R. Engineers 6, 20th R.A. 0

LEAGUE TABLES

TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

Sing Tao 12 9 2 1 32 17 20

... 10 2 1 7 20 38 5

.... 12 9 1 2 65 21 19

.... 13- 1 1 11 13 52

. 13 10 2 1 37 15 22

14 8 4 2 30 16 20"

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..... 13 6 2 5 34 26 14

THIRD DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

Signals 1, R.A.F. 1

Roughley.

NAVY — Robinson:

and Hawkins.

"Diehards" were best served | Reiertson crowned a good aftertheir backs, Freshwater and noon's work with a "hat trick." stout defence The other Club goal was netted by saved the military side from a Gow.

Hau Ching-to beat Drake with a Kelly scored for Navy. beautiful grounder. Saw equalised CLUB-Odell; Eardley, S. Stranbut before the interval Chung ge; Skinner, E. Strange, Upton; Gow, Fouliard, Relettson, Scott Yung-sum scored för Eastern.

After the interval goals by Hyui and Gratton. and Hau gave the Chinese by Britt; Honeywill, Croft, Sheppard; which was reduced Thomas shortly before time.

EASTERN - Lau Hin-hon; Ng Ke-cheong, Y. S. Yen; S. T. Liu, Hsu King-shing, Loo Wai-kuen; Chung Yung-sen, Chang Kam-hui, are as follows:-V. K. Hyui, C. T. Tsao and Hau Ching-to.

MIDDLESEX — Drake: Freshwater. Sheehan, Parker, Bright, Wilkinson: Coomer, Thomas, Pearson, Saw and Thomas.

LEONARD, MAHER SHINES

Showing once again their fine last minute spurt St. Joseph's. after being one goal down at the interval equalised in the second half to share the spoils with Royal Scots at the Valley.

The Saints were best served by their intermediate line where A. Leonard and Maher were outstanding. A regrettable incident occurred

when Parnaby received marching orders in the second half. Hossack scored for the Scots and Gomes replied for the Saints. ST. JOSEPH'S - Tsang; Bowen,

D. Leonard; Rumjahn, A. Leonard, R. Navy 11 2 5 4 32 31 9 Maher: Chan Tak-fan, Santos, R. Scots 11 3 2 6 20 27 Macdonald, Gomes and Cruz. Police 11 3 1 7 20 27 ROYAL SCOTS - Bankler; Nay- St. Joseph's ... 12 2 smith. Fraser: Parnaby, Falconer, Kwong Wah . .. 12 1 4 7 23 36 Clark; Garrie, Cook, Hossack, Club

Munro and Marshall. ROUGH GAME AT KOWLOON

At Boundary Street in one of in splendld form.

Lapsley and Ulrich were mainly Sing Tao 13 7 3 3 36 20 17 Causeway Bay on Saturday. responsible for saving the main- R. Navy 13 7 1 5 89 30 15 landers from defeat.

Chin Chi-fun opened the scor-Shek-kam increased the lead. R.A.O.C. Blake completed the scoring in the first half and he equalised in the Police second half. KWONG WAH-Lee Kwok-kee:

Chung Fai-lam, Leung Pak-wai:

Lee Wah-chi, Chung Kim-fai, Cheung Wing; Cheuk Shek-kam, RAF Chan Wal-sang, Chin Chi-fun, Lau Signals Fook-chuen and Wong King- 36th R.A. 14 8 2 4 47 19 18 chung. KOWLOON - Lansley: Lamb, R. Engineers ... 13, 7, 1, 5, 36, 21, 15

Uirich; Maxwell, Hliss, Hutchison; 12th R.A. 14 5 5 4 26 22 15" Truscott, Jackson, Blake, Pereira R.A.M.C. and Ellsely.

NAVY, CLUB DRAW

Navy to draw level at 800kunpoo. A.S.A. Il 0 0 11 5 50 0 the posts.

CHARITY FOOTBALL ON·IAN.

H.K.F.A. ELEVEN SELECTED

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong Football Association in a charity match in aid of the B.W.O.F. on Jan. 1, 1911, at Sockumpoo ground. at 3.45 pm.:—

Robinson (Navy): (RAF.); (Navy) and Ednimos Freshwater (Middlesex), D. Leo-Thompson, LePage, Hendy, Kelly Results of other League matches O.C.), Fraser (Royal Scots), Britt respective teams. (Navy), Maxwell (Kowloon), Pope (Middlesex), Le Page (Navy), Hossack (Royal Scots)" Barbler (Navy)

and B. I. Bickford (Club). By kind permission of Lt.-Col. H. W. M. Stewart, O.B.E., M.C., and Officers, the Band of the Middlesex Regiment will play before the match and during the interval.

Players are requested to report to Mr. W. E. Hollands, team gerous. Chinese retaliated and while Webb and Parkin netted for manager, in the dressing room at after a shot from Wong King- R. A. M. C. 3 p.m. sharp. Jerseys, shorts and chung had been blocked, CHEUK stockings will be supplied. Players not available are re-

quested to communicate with Mr. Hollands, Tel 39-418 or Mr. C. A. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Goldenberg, Hon. Sec. of the H.K. 13 0 3 1 42 21 21 F.A.

QUADRANGULAR

Well-Deserved Win

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pis. win over Club by two goals and a Ruflous after the breather and pital. Division of the Medical the roughest game seen this sea- R. Engineers ... 13 11 2 0 62 13.21 penalty goal (13 pts.) to a penalty Rest ficarly equalised. son, Kwong Wah and Kowloon Middlesex 14 9 3 2 48 19 21 goal (3 pts.) after leading 3-0 at drew two-all. Kwong Wah were 8 China 13 8 4 1 51 9 20 hair time in their Obadrangular half time in their Quadrangular Rugby Tournament match at

the championship, assuming that of both sides rose to the occasion. Hopkinson, L. H. Li and T. Pile. Kwong Wah ... 13 4 3 6 24 35 11 they repeat their win over Police ing and, from a penalty. Cheuk 30th R.A. 14 3 4 7 29 45 10 in the second round. Navy won Tang ran up to the flag to flash T. Harris retalfated for the losers. 12 3 2 7 10 33 8 20-0 after fielding a much weaker in a well-judged centre for WONG, Mr. J. F. McGowan officiated 9 13 62 3 | team in the first round.

Kowloon 13 0 2 11 15 67 2 Saturday must go to the pack, who minutes later HYUI completed a D. J. Valentine and K. I. Lau; G completely mastered Club in the good afternoon's work, with a Yu. J. Skinner and Y. Yeung; T. loose. Paul scored 10 of the win- nice header. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. lers' 13 points.

AWKWARD ANGLE

saw Navy leading 3-0. Club came on level terms quite

early in the second half when Fraser; Pope, Maxwell, Britt; G. I. Shaw, R. A. J. Simpson, A. W. Longmuir was caught offside some Owens, Pelham, Fox, O'Regan and Fowler, A. W. Mackenzie and Leung 25 yards out and Aitkenhead land- Bickford Displaying good form Club ran 20th RA 13 4 3 6 28 33 11 ed a perfect goal. Paul was backup a lead of 4-1 at the interval RASC. 14" 3 1 18 12 32 7 ling up and gained "possession of but thereafter fell away to allow shen 14 2 3 9 9 38 7 the ball to touch down between

Not long after. Beattle touched down close in and Paul took good care of the goal points. THE TRAMS

CLUB - Thompson; Stewart,

The teams were:"

Altkenhead and Thomson: Macrae TODAY Burford, Heasman: Needham, Hackett; Godfrey, Taylor (Capt.) and SWIMMING.—Y.M.C.A. Swimming Kennedy,

NAVY-Morahan: McGill, Honeywell. Paul and Bowden: O'Riordan and Rutherford; Winter, Watson (Capt.); Manfield; King, Stockham; Longmuir, Beattle and Poole.

Mixed SOFTBALL LEAGUE vented them from scoring. RESULTS

terday.

Wildcats	. 16	12	. 6
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Wahoos	. 16	. 8	'2
Chung Hwa		2	15
Canadians	. 16	12	9
Ramblerettes	. 15	6	.10
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Indians	12	9.	3
Chinese		. 5 .,	4
Cyclones	. 8	7	4

CHARITY FOOTBALL

Fung King-cheong And V.K. Hyui Score Seven Goals

Scintiliting displays by both combined Chinese teams featured the two charity football matches against the Rest of the Colony the Causeway Bay ground yesterday when a large crowd was treated to some really first class soccer. The Chinese won both games, 5-2 and 5-1.

The proceeds were in aid of the Rotary Club Canteen and Ambulance Fund, the China Relief Association and the Macao Relief Association.

League.

R. A. M. C. WIN

After sharing two goals in the

first half, R. A. M. C. defeated 24th

R. A. by the odd goal in three

third Division of the Football

Owens scored for the losers

KIT CHEE ON TOP

that of last year's, 30th R. A. were

completely outplayed by Kit Chee

yesterday when they met in the

Second Division at Caroline Hill

the score being 5-1. Scorers were:

Chan Man-tin 3, Cheung Kum-

tsun and Fok Yiu-wah for Kit

CHARITY FOOTBALL

A large crowd turned up at the

Hongkong Football Club ground

charity football match in aid o

Scorers for the victors were E.

Hospital Division; F. Angus; Dr.

Chee and Casey for R. A.

Fielding a different team from

In both games the Chinese were REST "B": Robinson: Hendy nard (St. Joseph's) (Capt.) and much superior in attack to the Edmunds!" Gow. Sheehan (Middlesex); Owens (24th Rest. V. K. Hyui and Fung King-Freshwater; Owens, Le Page R.A.), Hendy (Navy), Fox (R.E.), cheong for Chinese "A" and "B", Kellow, Howlett and Hossack. Howlett (Police) and Relertsen were in great form and scored CHINESE "B": Lau Hin-hon (Club). Reserves:-Reynold (R.A. three and four goals for their Tsang Chung-wan, Lee Tin-sang; Soong Ling-sing, Hau King-sing,

The Chinese only made two Ng Kee-cheong; Chung Yung-sum (Police), Gough (Police), Coomer changes in their line-ups Lau Hin- Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, hon deputised for Cheung Wing Lai Shiu-wing and Hau Ching-to. choy in the "B" team while Ho Po-pul, of South China juniors, took Lau's place. Rest "B" were short of players and had to call on the services of Gow, Kellow. yesterday at Sookunpoo in the Edmunds and Hossack. FIRST MATCH

Rest were the first to look dan-SHEK-KAM opened the account. Owens, who was always dangerous whenever in possession.

sent in a beautiful centre which FOX nodded into the net. couraged by this Rest pressed hard and Ho, who played a confident game, was kept busy. From an Owens' centre O'REGAN placed the Rest in the lead.

After some midfield exchanges, the Chinese inside trio, Chow Manchi, Hyul and Cheuk, initiated many pretty movements which resulted in two quick goals by

Nary secured a well-deserved Play continued to be fast and yesterday morning to see the Hos-Department beat the Health Divisich by the odd goal in five in a

EVEN EXCHANGES Exchanges were very even at Christmas comforts for Chinese this stage but in midfield the inmates of the various hospitals. They are now almost assured of Chinese held sway. The defences Breaking away on the right while Chung Wing-kwong and E. running in from the wing, to put The line-up were as follows: Credit for Navy's triumph on the Chinese further shead. A few

Pile, W. K. Lau, E. Hopkinson, L. CHINESE "A": Ho Po-pui; Hau H. Li and M. J. Zammon. Re-Yung-sang, Tse Kam-hung; Kwok serves; C. Haynes, Y. Hassan, W. Paul kicked the first goal from Ying-ki. Lam Tak-po, Lo Wai- Type, K. H. Pang and S. Cheung. a penalty on the 25-yard line and kuen; Tang Kwong-sum, Chow Health Division: Wong Wing-24th R.A. 13 6 3 4 29 14 15 at an awkward angle. Half time Man-chi, V. K. Hyul, Cheuk Shek- sum; E. J. Whitgob and E. T. Harris; M. E. Purvis, V. M. Benkam and Wong King-chung.

REST "A": Reynolds; Roughley, well and Chung Wing-kwong; Dr. Tak-wai, Reserves: E. D. Robbins and J. G. Hooper. SECOND MATCH

Though beaten by the while margin of five goals to one. Rest "B" were by no means disgraced considering the fact nearly half of the team were called out at the last minute. Early on Robinson was called upon and saved two grounders

from Fung and Lee Wai-tong Morgan, Charter, and Bosanquet; Fung and Chung Yung-sum en gaged in a pretty bout of interpassing which culminated FUNG scoring the first goal. Showing a fine burst of speed.

Chung ran almost to the corner flag before centring to FUNG to increase the score. Undaunted Rest attacked strongly but the stout defence out up by Tsang Chung-wan and Lee Tin-sang pre-Taking up the attack from the

restart Chinese forced a corner and from the resultant kick taken by Chung, LAI SHIU-WING further increased the lead. The exchanges at this stage were more even. Owens, who also

played in the first game, was obviously fatigued. REST SCORE Gradually wearing out what promised to be a Rest rally Chinese again took up the attack and

minutes. FUNG neted two more goals, Fighting to the yery last Rest was finally awarded when HOW LETT netted

within the space of less than ten-

VALLEY TRAINING GALLOPS The following times were clocked during the training gallops at

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NINE TIMES

Home Soccer Scores LONDON, Dec. 22 (Reuter)-The following are the result of Home football matches played vesterday. NORTH

Barnsley 5, Hull City 0. Blackburn R. 3. Oldham 2. > Bradford 8, Huddersfield 2. Bury 4, Manchester U. 1. Doncaster 9. York 2. Everton 0, Prestron 3. Halifax 2, Lects U. 2. Manchester C. 7, Stockport 2. Rochdale I. Crewe 0. Rotherham 0. Chesterhold 3. Southport 1, Burnley 8. Wyexham 6, Tranmere 1. SOUTH

Bournemouth 2, Carolin 5 Charlton I, Chelsea 3, Crystal Pal, 3, Arsenal 3. Fulham 1, West Ham 2. Luton 2 Millwall 4. Northampton 2. Notts C. 1. Norwick City 8, Boutherid 0 Nofts F. 1, Manufield 4 Portsmouth 2, Brentford 3. Queen's P. R. 4. Restling L. Both City 2 Walkell 2 Totterflain 9, Clapton 0. Wattord 4, Southampton 2.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS LONDON Dec. 22 (Reuter)-The

following are the results of Rugby matches played at Home Pester- SAXBY AND JORDAN

Batley 2, Hunslet 21: Bramley 5, Hull 6. Featherstone 5. Bradford 7. Hudderafield 16, Keighley 11. Leeds 25, Dewsbury 12. Oldham 37, Leigh 24. Salford 32, Broughton 6 Wakefield 6. Halifax 8. Wigan 6, Swinton 3. York 5, Castleford 12.

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West Bromwich 4, Leicester 5. SCOTTISH LEAGUE Albion Rovers 4, Hiberman 3. Clyde 2, Third Lanatk 3. Dumbarton 8 Celtic 2. Hamilton 2, Airdriconians 1. THEMIST. Partick 0.745 1700 Morton I. Motherwell 3. Queen's Park 2, Falkirk 9. OTHER MATCHES Chester 2, RAY, XI S. Briston C. 4 RAY. XI 1. Aldershot Com. 3. Army XI & Newcastle 3. Sunderland 1.

SIGNALS LOSE TO "Y"

OUTSTANDING

After a goalless first half, Signals were defeated by a "Y" team by two clear goals in a friendly hockey game at the King's Park on Saturday.

Baxby and Jordan distinguished themselves in defence where they stopped many attacks as well as keeping their forwards well supplied with passes." McGahan was very dangerous on the left-wing and needed constant watching. Outstanding players for the losers were Price Spare, Verner and Harrington

The scorers were Hitchcock and McGahan.

NEXT MONTH

Swimming fans will be given the unique experience of watching a swimming contest in January, when a gala, to be held in the heated pool of the European Y.M.C.A. for war charity purposes, now under arrangements, materfalizes.

The European "Y" and the Laf

Tour Swimming Union will be the mainstay on the programme, while other-best swimmers in the Colony will be invited to attend

H.K.U.-LINGNAN: SOCCER, TENNIS

University and Lingnan each shared a win in another intervarsity clash in tennis and football yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the University Recreation Club.

The Hongkong University easily won the two singles and one doubles played.

However, the Lingnam boys got in the football match, winning by the odd goal in three.

FRIENDLY BOWLS

In a friendly lawn bowls game played at Stanley on Saturday, (Boundary Street), 3.30 p.m. Craigengower Cricket Club beat SWIMMING. - Swimming and Prison Officers' Club by 74 shots to

P.O.C.: A. E. Perry, N. C. Higgs, A. J. McCutcheon, A. Jillott (skip) 17; C. H. Freeman, A. W. Hudson. P. Foster, T. M. Pile (skip) 10; B. J. Bagley (skip) 18,

M. Omar (skip) 29.

SPORTING

BADMINTON.—"A" Division: University 'B" v Chinese Y and Swimming Instruction TOMORROW

BADMINTON.-Y.M.C.A. ton, 6-11 p.m. BILLIARDS ... Y.M.C.A. Billiards match, 7.30-11 p.m. SWIMMING. — Y.M.C.A. Swimming, 8-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25 FOOTBALL __ International Swimming Instruction:

Y.M.C.A. WIN AT

In a friendly cricket match Hodge, F. H. Hill, C. Cowland, W. played at Happy Valley yesterday, Y.M.C.A. beat C.S.C.C. by 102 runs. C.C.C.; K. M. Omar, L. M. Roza, Y.M.C.A.: 139 for 9 wkts. dec. D. A. Rozario, L. C. R. Souza (skip) (F. Willis 35, F. El Lawrence 32, C. 21; W. Curd, H. L. Forman, J. W. Logan 28; Attwell 5 for 43, Hol-Leonard., W. J., Penny (akip) 24; lidge 2 for 20); C.S.C.C.: 37 (Par-P. K. Lau, F. Lee, G. S. Ladd, U. rott 5, Paul 5; W. S. Gegr 6 for 12,

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Christmas Eve.

23-Tides: High \$24 a.m. and 4.53

Sunrise: 6.59 a.m.; Sunset: 5.45 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.),

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Y.M.C.A.: Women's War Work,

S. and S. Home: General Commit-

Kowloon Union Church Club Meet-

St. Andrew's Pellowship of Youth.

Chinese Manufacturers Union Ex-

Cheero Club, Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m.

24-Tides: High 5 n.m. and 5.42

Sunrise: 7 a.m.: Sunset: 5.46 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting,

Claims against estate of Plinio

Y.M.C.A.: Badminton, Mixed

25-Tides: High 6.30 a.m. and 6.30

Swimming: Billiards Match, 7.30 p.m.

p.m. Low 12.43 a.m. and 11.45 a.m.

Sunrise: 7 a.m.; Spinset: 5.46 p.m.

International Charity Cup Soccer,

26-Tides: High 7.50 n.m. and 7.15

Sunrise: 7.01 a.m.; Sunset: 5.47 p.m.

International Charity Cup Soccer

Charity Softball, K.F.C., 10.30 a.m.

YM.C.A.: Women's War Work, 9

27-Tides: High 8.57 a.m. and 8.05

Sunrise: 7.01 a.m.: Sunset: 5.47 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.),

Evacuation Representative Commit-

Kowloon Tong" Garden City Assn.,

28-Tides: High 9.53 a.m. and 8.46

Sunrise: 7.02 a.m.; Sunset: 5.48 p.m.

29-Tides: High 10.39 a.m. and 9.30

Sunrise: 7.02 a.m.; Sunset: 5.48 p.m.

YM.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m.

30-Tides: " High 11.24 a.m. and

10.08 p.m. Low 4.32 a.m. and 320 p.m.

Sunrise: 7.02 a.m.; Sunset: 5.49 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.),

31-Tides: High 12.06 p.m. and

10.45 p.m. Low 5.10 a.m. and 4.02 p.m.

Sunrise: 7.03 a.m.; Sunset: 5.49 p.m.

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Govt. House. 9 a.m.-12 noon.

New Year's Eve.

Church, 11.30 p.m.

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a.m.; Swimming; Chess Night, 6 p.m.

p.m. Low 2.29 a.m. and 1.18 p.m.

R.A.O.C. Dinner Dance.

Govt. House. 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Draw for Debentures, 6 p.m.

Chinese

Portugal v. England (Kowloon F.C.).

Scotland v. China (Boundary St.).

p.m. Low 1.40 a.m. and 12.32 p.m.

Christmas Day.

Kwanti Race Meeting.

Boxing Day.

Tinoco and Wong Cheuk-ling due.

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p.m. Low 10 a.m. and 11.25 p.m.

Covt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Dinner and Concert, 7.30 p.m.

TODAY AND TOMORROW



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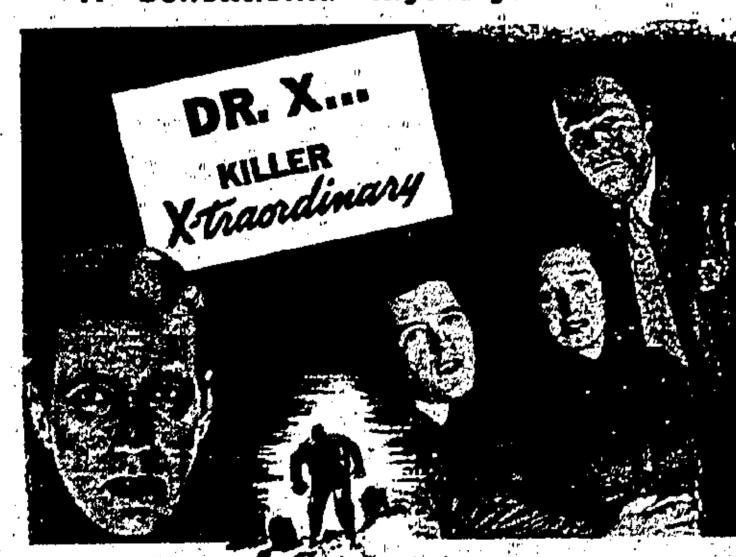




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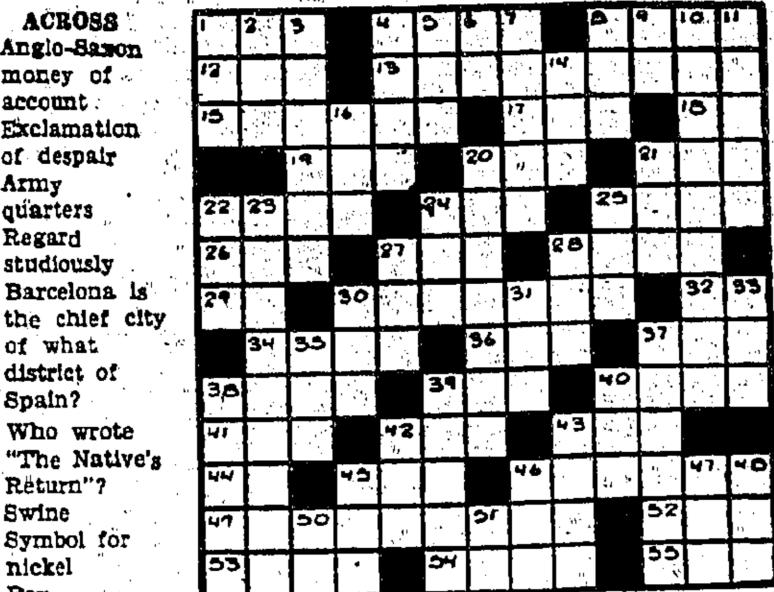
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1.03 Negro Spirituals sung by Paul Robeson (Bass). I Don't Know What's Wrong and His Orchestra.

ther Report.

(Dyrenforth and Ansell). Go Down Moses (Burleigh); I Stood On De Rib ber; Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells (avr. Burleigh).

1.13 Orchestre Raymonde. Delihes in Vienna (arr. Walter) Glow Worm - Intermezzo (Paul

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and His Band. Fox-Trots - A-Tisket A-Tusket;

2.15 Close down.

8.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Compositions of Rossini. Overture "Semiramide" - Philhar-

nonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond by Arturo Toscanini. Largo Al Factotum (Barber of Seville')-Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone) with Orchestra La Danza-Marcel Palotti (Organ). Overture "La Scala Di Seta"-The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Arturo Toscanini.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Belay-Questions

The Hour. 7.30 Yehudi Menuhin (Vlolin) and Elleen Joyce (Plano).

Minstrels (Debussy); Flight of the 1st Mov: Andante-Allegro vivace, 2nd Bumble-Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov); Danse Moy: Adagio-Tempo d'Andante, 3rd Espagnole (La Vida Breve'-De Palla) -Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) w. Piano and Mieczyslaw Horszowski accomp. Romance : (Brahms); Au Bord D'Une Source (Liszt)-Eileen

> Joyce (Piano). 745 Studio Talk on Conventry by Mrs. C.A.S. Buss. 7.55 "Interlude...

(Strauss, arr. Egg); Marek Weber and His Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 This week's programmer. 8.07 Archibald Joyce Waltz Medicy. Viennese Waltz Orchestra.

8.15 London Belay-Hi, Gang! 9.00 London Relay-The News and G.S.G. 9.28 Humorous and Yocal Variety.

Comedienne-Old Soldiers Never Diet Intro: Fall in and Follow Me. 1.45 Dance Music by Billy Cotton Let the Great Big World keep turning: Hello! Hello! Who's your lady I friend; etc. Gracie Pields with Or-Can't Remember Her Name, Slow Fox- chestra and Male Chorus, Monologue Trots-Good-Night, Children Every- - Mrs. Montgomerie's Wee Shop-Wilwhere; Over the Rainbow (film "the lism McCulloch. Vocal-There's No Wizard of On"). Fox-Trots-The Fint One With Endurance. Whos. Jose-Poot Ploogie; Strike Up the Band phine-Prank Crumit with Orchestra (from the film). Quickstep-I've Got Impressions-A duck entering water; My Eyes on You (from Broadway An old Ford car; Sir Malcolm Camp-Melody of 1940). Fox-Trot-Regio bell's Blue Bird; Howling dog; A train load of cattle; Sounds in an Airport;

An Express Train; A Baby; London Underground: A Chicken - Preddy Dosh. Comedienne-Rags (Flynn and Egan)-Don't You Ever Fall In Love (Flynn and Egan)—Alleen Stanley with Orchestra.

10.00 An hour of Dance Music.

Fox-Trots - Three Little Words; Blues of Israel—Gene Krupa and His Orchestra. Waltz-The Dawn of Love; Tango-Majanah!-Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trots—Someone care for me (film Three Smart (diris') Harbour Lights - Casani Club Orchestra, Pasodoble Castanets;

Fox-Trot-Naughty Nanette - Robert Renard Dance Orchestra, Waltz-Dear Love, My Love: Quickstep-Moonlight -Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots--Who Loves You: Foolish Heart-Ronnie Munro and His Dance Orch. Tangos-Enamorado: Mon Amour - Robert Renard Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Ostrich Walk; Bluin' The Blues-Original Dixieland Jazz Band; Quickstep-I Wasn't Lying When I Said 'I Love You'; Waltz-Oh, Mr. Man in the Moon-Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. Slow Tales from the Orient'-Waltz Fox-Trot-Hurry Home - Mantovani

11.00 Close Rown.

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POSSESSION PREMISES

Full Text Of Judgment By The Chief Justice

JUDGMENT FOR THE DEFENDANT was delivered by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, in the Supreme Court on Friday in the action in which CHUNG YEE DAI, administrator of the estate of the late Chung Man Kin, claimed possession of No. 297, Queen's Road West, of which the defendant, the LUEN FONG firm, has been tenant for many years, and for mesne profite a

Plaintiff was represented by the | common in England, but is certain Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, jun., in- the exception here. structed by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, while Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. B. C. Hobbs, was for the defendant.

THE JUDGMENT

said:-

session of the premises known as counter, though they will prob- German troops who have arrived lieved to have been damaged by 297. Queen's Road West, of which ably have small portions of the in Italy were sent to co-ordinate the intense barrage put up by tenant for many years and for tic purposes as cooking, eating of mesne profits. The defence on the bathrooms. In these circumstances plendings is twofold; (1) that the it is not strange that direct guidefendant firm in consideration dance from English authorities is of loans amounting to \$430 made hard to find, but fortunately by them to the plaintiff was ver- there is one case which in my ground and first floors of those bally promised a lease for a term of two years at the present rental very point I have to decide. of \$230 a month, and that plain. tiff when he obtained Letters of (1931) 2 K.B. p.1 which was de-Administration to the estate of cided by a strong Court of Appeal his deceased father confirmed that Scrutton, Romer and Greer LJJ promise: and (2) that the promises

During the hearing the defendants abandoned the former inese defences, and thereafter the defence confined itself to an attempt to establish that the premises were used for residential purposes. The premises consist of lour floors; the second and third of which are exclusively residential though no member of the family of either of the partners in defendant firm or any of their employees lives there.

the provisions of that statute

The ground floor and first floor are primarily and predominantly used for business purposes, the first floor for the storage and manufacture of tobacco leaves and the ground floor as a shop but there is abundant evidence tnat the managing partner of defendant firm and practically the members of his large family his daughter instead carried on a reside on either the ground floor drapery business. or the first floor, and that the defendants' employees also sleep and have their meals on the premises. I find as a fact that both managing partner and most of his family, and the employees of defendant firm live on ground or the first floor in the sense that the premises are the only home which they have in

Hongkong. INGENIOUS SUBMISSION...

clusion of fact I felt that on all would accommodate about twenty the authorities I was bound to or thirty people at a time, who T.L.R., p.151, the Hotel Company find for the defengant firm, but used to come there with the intion in view of Mr. I'Almada's to make their bets and talk about ingenious submission that the use them there and carry on that of the phrase "part of a house" particular form of industry. In indicated that the statute pro- addition there was a small where it was conclusively estab- witnesses as a small office, but lished that a part of them, mean- which is spoken of by the defening thereby certain cubicles, rooms dant's son as the place where he domestic and residential purposes, attic to another sub-tenant. 1939 are as follows:-

Section 2 (2). This Ordinance shall apply to a house or a part of a house, including a bedspace, let as a separate dwelling: Provided that-

or office or for business, trade Act. or professional purposes.

NOT STRANGE

It n business is carried on in satisfactory food conditions. premises in Hongkong those who Giving judgment, his Lordship convenient place in the office, counting house or factory, or will carried out on those responsible. The plaintiff's claim is for pos- if necessary sleep on or under the The New York Times says

That case is Haskins v. Lewis ance 1939. The facts of that case were these. within the Prevention of I quote from the judgment Eviction Ordinance, 1939, and that Scrutton L.J. at pages 10-11.

the defendants are protected by Mr. Lewis, with a family, lived in this particular house. Mr. Lewis originally had a tailor's shop on the ground floor, and he had been living in the house for nearly thirty years. About ten years ago one of his sons started a betting business on the first floor. after three years that son gave way to another son who, at the time the case came on, had been carrying on the betting business on the first floor for seven years.

> "In 1927 the Lewis family, because of improved circumstances or for other reasons, moved to another house, where Mr. Lewis and his family resided. I do not say that as deciding a particular question which is coming. What was left then at the house which is the subject-matter of this action? The father had apparent. ly ceased carrying on his tailor's business on the ground floor, and

"It is not clear on what terms she was there: the evidence that she carried on the business. but whether she paid any rent. or whether she was a tenant will, or whether the father had any interest in the business. left quite obscure; but at any rate the ground floor was used entirely for business purposes. first floor the betting business was still being carried Once I had come to that con- on; there was a large room which took time for further considera- tention of betting and who used premises only which is spoken of by one of the for their staff,

Prevention of Eviction Consolida- The house was originally let to their watters. He could see tion and Amendment Ordinance, the tenant as a dwelling house difference between this case and ceased to reside there at all, and took outside accommodation two of the floors were being used one of their managers and Ordinance to any house or part notice to quit, and sought to re- Company's business. of a house shall not be exclud- sist the attempt of the tenant to The ratio decidend in that case ed by reason only that part of stay on the ground that he was was that to the knowledge of both the premises is used as a shop protected by the Rent Restriction leasor and leasee the premises

The wording of this proviso is these words The defendant's son we have a letting of premises with I detaimine that an increase of identical, mutatis mutandis with who carries on the betting busi- the knowledge on the part of the rent by \$50 a month to \$280 is fair that of the second provise to ness there says in his evidence leasor that whatever other use and reasonable. section 12 (2) of the Increase of that he has a bed in the small the premises might be put to they Rent and Mortgage Interest (Re-possice in which he sleeps, which if would be used as a residence for . The desence of an asseement strictions) Act, 1920, but unhapply true would be sufficient to make the employees of the leasee, and for a lease for good consideration English authorities are not really that room residential, and he sup in my judgment that knowledge was not only pleaded but was helpful for my present purpose for ports that evidence by saying; and that user is sufficient to ex- persisted in throughout all the the reason that prevaling condi- "When I go to my father's house tend to the premises the protec- plaintiff's case and was abandontions in England differ so radically I sleep in the sitting-room, so I tion of the Ordinance. from those which obtain in Hons- may as well sleep in an office as The plaintiff has not sueged hearing. In these circumstances kong. Almost without exception in a sitting-room." Coming from any "greater hardship" within I think that justice will be done the cases in England are concern- such a judge that passage gives the meaning of Section 3 (2) of if I make no order as to costs. ed with premises which though me ampry sufficient justification the Ordinance and there will be judgment for the primarily used as business pre- for holding that in the present therefore be judgment for the de- defendant firm on the claim, and mises contain a room or rooms case the occupation by Ma Wing fendant firm which are used for domestic resi- Shin and the members of his There remain for consideration rent for the premises to \$280 a S.5 dence. That state of things is sufficient to bring the two questions. In the course of month is fair and reasonable.

ARMY DISCORD

MANY EXECUTIONS REPORTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (Reuter)ing, according to a report ap- were soon brought under control. pearing in the New York Times Casualties were not expected to yesterday.

sistent rumours in Italy that less than half a dozen. high Fascist leaders are about to

There are widespread plaints among Italians the lack of oil and coal and un-

Posters appeared in the blackreside on the premises will after out inscribed "Down with business hours set up a bed in any Hitler!" and it is reported, that several executions have been defendant firm has been premises set aside for such domes- the Italian war services, which Liverpool's anti-aircraft guns. are in danger of breaking down

> judgment conclusively covers the premises within the protection of the Prevention of Eviction Ordin-

FLOORS PROTECTED

It was further argued for the defence that the premises, so far as these two floors are concerned, are protected for the reason that the employees of the defendant firm reside therein to the knowledge of the plaintiff

Mr. D'Almada in opening the case for the plaintiff stated that his case was that no partner the defendant firm used any part the premises for residential purposes but added that the defendant firm's fokis slept on the ground floor, and the plaintiff in cross-examination by Mr. Potter on this point said "It is the regular practice of Chinese firms like the defendant's for the fokis to live on the shop premises. Every landlord knows that"

It is not strictly necessary for me to decide this point in view of the conclusion to which I have already come, but in view of the practical universality of the custom and the importance of the question to property owners in the Colony I think I am justified deciding the point in this first case before me in which it death. has been raised.

It is clear on the authorities thoritative Dutch circles in Lonthat the residence of a servant don yesterday, was made by the is not necessarily the residence of public prosecutor in the military the leasee, but if the leasor is court which regularly metes out aware that the leasee requires the punishment to Netherlanders conpremises for a two-fold purpose (whether he proposes to reside on the premises himself or not, for business purposes and as a residence for his employees, the position is different.

In the Duke of Richmond and Others v. Dewar and Others and would not permit the premises to way than as sleeping apartments

NO DIFFERENCE

In delivering judgment Bankes or spaces, was set aside for resi slept. Two other tenancies were L.J. said that he thought it could hential use so that the bulk of apparently then created by Mr not reasonably be said that these the premises was exclusively used Lewis, a residential tenancy in premises were not occupied as a fur husiness purposes and the the basement to one sub-tenant, dwelling house because the Hotel remaining part as exclusively for and a residential tenancy in the Company used them for the purposes of their business, namely as "The position therefore is this; the sleeping accommodation with a shop, and the tenant had case, where the Hotel Company purely as business premises; the wife. The house so taken would landlord, thereupon sought to not cease to be a dwelling-house terminate the contractual tenancy because as between the Company which had existed for thirty years and their manager such occupaand which could be terminated by tion was for the purposes of the

> were to be used as a residence for Scrutton L.J. then continues in employees. In the present case

FASCIST PARTY, VICIOUS AIR ATTACK ON MERSEYSIDE TOWN

LONDON, Dec. 22 (Router)-A German bomber was brought down at dawn in Lincolnshire on Friday after the first night raids of any size on England since the beginning of the week.

The Luitwaffe's attention was, A few bombs are reported Friction between the Fascist party and Merseyside, where houses were the Midlands, but reports indicate and the Italian army is increas- demolished and fires started which these caused little damage and

be heavy in Liverpool, where re-The report says there are per- ports state deaths were probably

> Other reports put killed at less than a score. A few people were injured in a hotel which was about damaged by blast.

Houses, shops and commercial buildings were also damaged and the low casualties must be attributed to the care of the public of Liverpool-which has been raided almost as many times as London-to take shelter.

INTENSE BARRAGE Several Nazi planes are be-

In, another Merseyside town the raid was described as victous and indiscriminate. Fires started were put out within a comparatively short time A third town in the same asea

was also attacked heavily. A few bombs were also dropped in other parts of the country but little damage was done.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE The attack on Liverpool and Merseyside lasted several hours. states the official communique which adds that by early morning the position was already well in

tannery and storage yard were set afire these and a number of other fires were all soon extin-A considerable number of houses

guished or brought under control. were demolished or seriously gamaged but casuaftles are not expected to be heavy

LONDON, Dec. 22

victed of such offences.

bombing of Rotterdam.

civilians."

This threat, according to au-

The death penalty threat

was made at the end of a trial

in which two men and three

women were convicted of dis-

tributing a poem about the

SARCASTIC ANSWER

The poem, which has been wide-

ly distributed throughout Holland,

was a sarcastic answer to German

propaganda about "merciless at

tacks by the R.A.F. on Dutch

In demanding gaol sentences

the prosecutor stated: "After

the occupation the German

army has conducted itself in a

A Dutch official in London, com-

menting on this, replied in three

plaintiff it transpired that the

plaintiff in anticipation of getting

vacant possession of the premises.

had entered into an agreement

for latteuse of the premises, at ma

monthly rental of \$400 a month,

whereas the rentapaid by the do-

fendant firm is now \$230 a month,

having in the past been consider-

ably more. Bection 3 (3) of the

Ordinance empowers me to deter-

mine what increase of rent is fall

and reasonable, and having re-

gard to all the circumstances and

to all the relevant evidence. in

cluding the Agresor's certificate,

ed only in the later stages of the

NO COSTS ORDER

fashion unique in history."

words: "Not only after."

directed mainly against Liverpool other parts of Britain, mainly in very few casualties.

YESTERDAY'S RAIDS

London had its first day alert yesterday for nine days but the alarm only lasted a few minutes. The alert was also sounded in the Midlands, the North of England and South Wales but no incidenta were reported.

ANGLICAN, FREE CHURCHES ACCEPT POPE'S PEACE PLAN

LONDON, Dec. 22 (Reuter)—Trie anglican church and the free churches have accepted the Pope's 'five peace points."

The heads of the Churches state their acceptance in a letter to the London "Times" yesterday signed by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council and by the Archbishop of Westminster head of the Roman Catholic Church in Great Britain.

The five points, when first issued in the Pope's address to the College of Cardinals on Christmas Eve last year, are:—

Firstly, the right of all nations to independent existence. Secondly, disarmament.

Thirdly, some juridical invitation to guarantee and when necessary revise and correct international agreements.

Fourthly, adjustment as required of the just demands of nations, populations and minorities. Fifthly, peoples and rulers to be guided by universal love.

Threat Of Death Penalty In Holland "PURGE" IN VICHY

HEAVY HAND OF LONDON, Dec. 22 (Reuter) -Wholesale dismissals by the Vichy NAZI JUSTICE Government were reported yester-(Reuter)—

A chief colonial administrator, Netherlanders in Holland who "insult the Fuehrer or dishonour the four others and two deputies have the German army" run the risk of been superseded, and two colonia officials retired.

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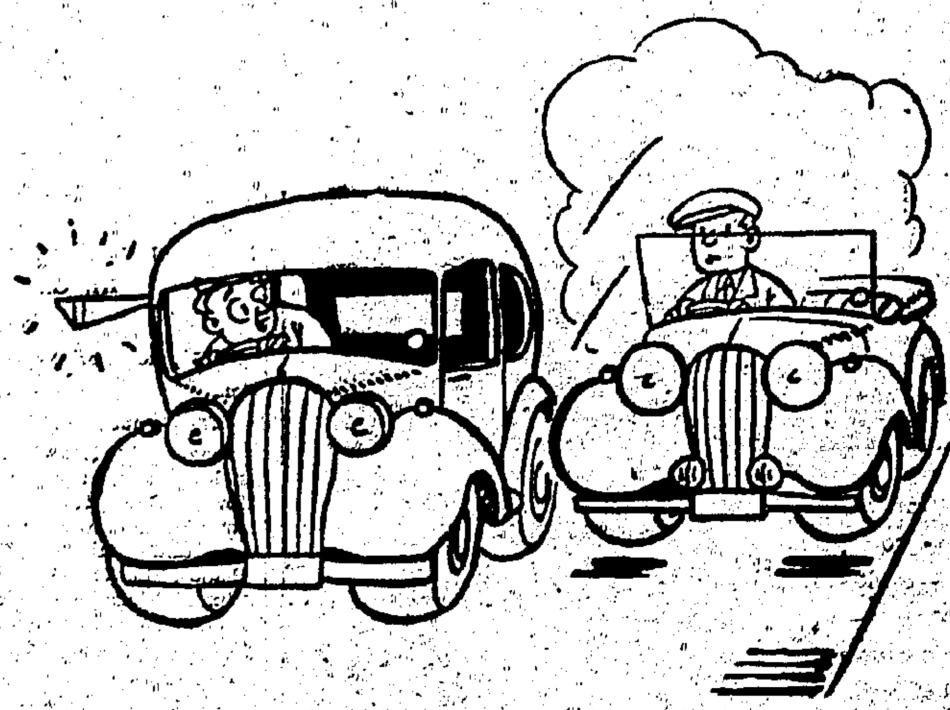


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"It is a dangerous job, an honourable job, and an essential job for those who care for the safety and welfare of their fellow countrymen," declared His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut. General E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., addressing the full dress parade of the Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens on the Hongkong Football Club ground on Saturday afternoon.

The stands were packed with a large crowd, including many leading European and Chinese personalities, representatives from the Navy. Army, the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, the Police Force, the Air Force, the Consular Body, leading business firms and relatives and friends of the wardens on parade.

duties in war.

It is very satisfactory that.

thanks to the energy of a number

of public-spirited men, the Corps,

starting from last March." has

quickly attained its present

strength of 3,200; but we must not

as many again and I hope that

the inspiration of your fine exam-

the voluntary recruitment of the

balance required. I am well pleas-

ed to hear that the discipline of

USEFUL ORGANISATION

When peace is restored I have a

feeling that this great movement

may well prove the germ of a most

useful organisation for application

to the problems of reconstruction

in peace for we can hardly waste

the opportunity offered by a body

of some of the most public-spirit-

ed men and women in the Colony,

trained, disciplined, and organised.

I want to congratulate all off

cers on the interest which they

wardens and to the instructors for

Whether the issue be peace

will be sufficient to stimulate

Assembled were over 2,500 war- tion of casualties in England todens from nine Hongkong Divisions day is higher than those incurred assume control and formally took and seven Kowloon Divisions, the up-to-date in the regular army. latter travelling across the harbour in two special ferries to the fron- ourable job, and an essential job presented and 19 passed with 10 nochy Pier in Wanchai and march- for those who care for the safety distinctions, giving the school just ing to the field. They were under the command of Mr. C.E. Terry Acting Chief Air Raid Warden for Kowloon.

His Excellency, accompanied by his A.D.C., Captain H.S. Batty-Smith, and Honorary A.D.C., Mr. Wong Sik-kuen, was met by Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., Mr. B. Puckle, Deputy Director and Mr. G. A. Pentreath. Chief Air Raid Warden (Hongkong), the Director and Deputy-Director appearing in ARP, uniforms for the first time.

the official party emerged lose sight of the fact that we want from the central entrance of the main stand, the Parade was called to attention by the O.C., while the band of the Middlesex Regiment played the National Anthem und the Union Jack was broken.

His Excellency was then intro- the Corps is excellent and I know duced to the Officer Commanding, it to be inspired with the best pos-Mr. C. E. Terry, after which he sibe spirit. inspected the Parade.

On termination of the inspection, the Chief Raid Warden for Hongkong on behalf of the Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens, made a presentation of two silver ash-trays with A.R.P. badge designs to His Excellency.

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH Addressing the Corps, his Excellency said:-

I am very fully alive to the int-

portance of this Corps. We have now considerable ex- have shown in the welfare of their and meaning methods of modern war and we the many hours they have freely realise that the A.R.P. Wardens given to train you in your duties. and A.R.P. personnel generally are emphatically front line troops; war you may all of you be proud they are the fourth arm of the in the knowledge that Hongkong Service but will generally be the trusts you and is grateful to you first into action and I would and that you have a big part to hazard a guess that their propor- play in the future of the Colony.

Prize Giving Day At Wah Yan

lege Hall when Dr. S. N. Chau dis- that month shows that from \$18,students: A three-act-play, The to \$18,734.673 at September 30. Wounded Soldier," composed and directed by the Rev. H. E. Craig. S.J., was staged by the students. The Rev. Father Gallagher, Pre-

fect of Studies, said, in part:— Last Monday Wah Yan came of age. Founded by Mr. Peter Tsui on December 16, 1919, it began very modestly indeed with one master and four pupils. The Jesuit Fathers were in 1932, invited to

charge on Dec. 22 of that year. It is a dangerous job, an hon- Matriculation: 28 students were and welfare of their fellow coun- under 70 per cent; of passes.

The students of the College, to-Here in Hongkong the Air Raid gether with the Past Students Wardens Corps is representative of Association, the girls of the Sacred all ranks and races; it is purely a Heart School and a Committee of voluntary organisation and I know Ladies under Mrs. Kwan, run well how much hard work, loss of highly successful War Relief Assoleisure and even financial loss, is ciation. In the three years of its entailed in training for your existence the Association gathered the sum of \$20,993.36.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT The Headmaster, the Very Rev. E. Bourke, who followed said in

I think you will agree with me that the successes in studies, especially in the Matriculation exaministions were remarkable. To have secured two King Edward Scholarships, qualifications for two Government Scholarships, and a first place, shows that with good material Wah Yan can produce brilliant results. I am particularly pleased that 26 out of 28 students presented for Matric passed in Chinese.

NOVEL FORM OF ENTERTAINMENT

Described as a novel form entertainment, Funiety, which being presented in aid of the funds of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, is said to include many items of a style new present day Hongkong "audiences, and a few surprises.

The show is being produced by David Kossick, and he is being supported by a strong cast of ed for the entertainment of Service-men at various Centres in the

ing arranged by Nellie Field and Freddy Archer is in charge of the

Friday, Jan. 3, at 9.15 p.m. and booking is now open at Anderson's.

JOHN'S ALUMNI DINNER DANCE AT THE RITZ.

Over three-hundred members H. Sin, Yinson Lee. James, T. kong Branch) were present at the

Amongst the prominent guests B. Chang.

Mr. T. T. Woo, Chairman of the Association, addressed the gathering on the spirit of the present season and reminded them that they should not lose sight of the fact that the world was today in the children of Uneung Chau's turmoil caused by war and that foreign community made merry at every one of them should do their Christman party held on Friday best to promote real peace and

Mr. H. S. Yung neted as Master versity Union was carried out played before Father Christmas of Ceremonies and, in addition to without a hitch on Saturday night (Mr. D. O. Sliver) came through dancing which was continued until there were a vocal solo by Mrs. at the Eu Tong Sen Gymnasium. the chimney place with a sack 2 a.m., an excellent programme of C. W. Shoop, a violin solo by Mr. The display was attended by a full of presents and sweets to entertainment was presented, Leung Ting-kai and a plano solo large crowd of spectators, which distribute to all those present, as those taking part being Mr. by Mr. Lin Shing-yip. Miss Grace Chang. The function

travelling is a rigerous at present. Coy, Tuesday, Jan. 7.

H.K. COLONY FINANCE: ASSETS RISE

During September the assets of Wah Yan College held a prize the Colony continued to increase giving day on Saturday in the Col- and the financial statement for tributed prizes to the successful 419,652 on August 31, assets rose

In that period revenue was \$3,590,111, and expenditure \$3,275,

The monthly comparative statement of revenue shows that the figure for the year up to the end of September was \$36,561,626 compared with \$30,295,416 in 1939; The revenue for the month was nearly \$1,000,000 more than in September

Water revenue accounted for an extra \$30,000 while the item War Revenue brought in \$531,252, thaking the total yield under this head for the year \$2,761,442

Expenditure from January 1 to September 30, 1940, was \$34,918,-124, the comparative figure being \$27,871,149 Expenditure in September 1940 was \$90,000 less than in September 1939. Pension payments were \$192,329 compared with \$238,666 in September last year. Cost of the Police Force was has up \$24,000.

Public Works Extraordinary was \$74,000 higher, and the item War Expenditure at \$250,321 brought the total under this head for the year to \$4,521,774.

ALPHA LAMBDA FRATERNITY SOCIAL

An enjoyable dinner dance was held by the Canton Chapter the Alpha Lambda Fraternity Hongkong on Friday evening the Hongkong Hotel.

Dr. Konrad C. Hsu, toastmaster. expressed the optimistic feeling meeting that the next annual would be held in the Sun Yatsen Memorial Hall in Canton.

Many local artists contributed to the entertaining programme They were Harbert J. Ho, Dr. Timothy T. Mar. Miss Rosabel Hsu, L.T.C.L., Mr. Ernest K. Moy, Mrs. Percy Chen. Miss Pauline Chow, Mr. Liu Yu-wart, Miss. Soo Chow-mui, Mrs. Kan Chieh-hou. and Dr. Joseph Yu and partner.

OF PROMINEN BANKER MARRIED

The wedding took place at the artists many of whom were with Registry the Supreme Court, or him in "Vaudefun," a highly suc- Esturday of Mr. Kan Yuet-keung, cessful performance of which was solicitor of Messrs. Deacons, and presented at the Y.M.C.A. last son of Mr. Kan Tong-po, Manager month and has since been repeat- of the Bank of East Asia, residing at No. 1. Eastern Terrace Miss Ng Hin-ping, the daughter of Mr. Ng Yue-hong, of No. 50, Taipo

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith Registrar of Marriages, officiated, while Mr. Kan Tong-po and Mr. witnesses.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:

Mr. Li Ngon, merchant, residing at No. 360, Lockhart Road. Miss But Wing-hung, of No. 322, Hennessy Road.

Mr. G. S. Winch, clerk, of No 58, Peel Street, and Miss Z. M. J Vieira Ribeiro, of No. 16, Mau Lam Street, Kowloon.

XMAS CONCERT AT CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

More than 200 voices participated in a Christmas concert. sponsored by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. held on Saturday evening Homuntin.

The vocalists came from 12 different-choirs of Chinese churches. schools, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and the Chinese Y.W.C.A. and were accompanied by an orchestra.

In addition to the joint

CLIPPER DUE ON DEC. 27

Pan American Alrways' China Clipper is now expected to arrive

by Mr. K. S. Lee, the Union's In-terior of China as soon as trans- Training Cadre and Veteran ed to arrive on Tuesday, Dec. 31 and one-dollar, were to have structor. Music was provided by port is available, even though Squad, Monday, Jan. 6; Training and to leave on New Year's Day, reached Hong Hong for sale in the

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Urban Area, Tai Po. Urban Area, Yuen Long. The Tax in respect of the Urban

Area, Tai Po, is payable at the District Office, North, Tal Poand the flax in respect of the Urban Area, Yuen Long, is payable at the Land Office, Ping Shan not later than February 28, 1941 after which date penalties may be incurred.

Any person liable to tax on property situated within the above mentioned urban areas who has not received a Demand Notice by January 15, 1941, should inquire at the above mentioned offices. "Claims for refund of tax in respect of property unoccupied

during one or more entire months of the current year of assessment (April 1, 1940-March 31, 1941) may be lodged with the War Taxation Department, Unit II, care of the District Office, North, Tal Po, and the Land Office, Ping Shan, after March 31 1941

CONCERTS FOR H.K. REFUGEES

Refugees will be provided with musical entertainment during the coming seven days when a series of concerts will be held in various Refugees Camps in the Colony. The concerts have been organ ised by the inmates under the

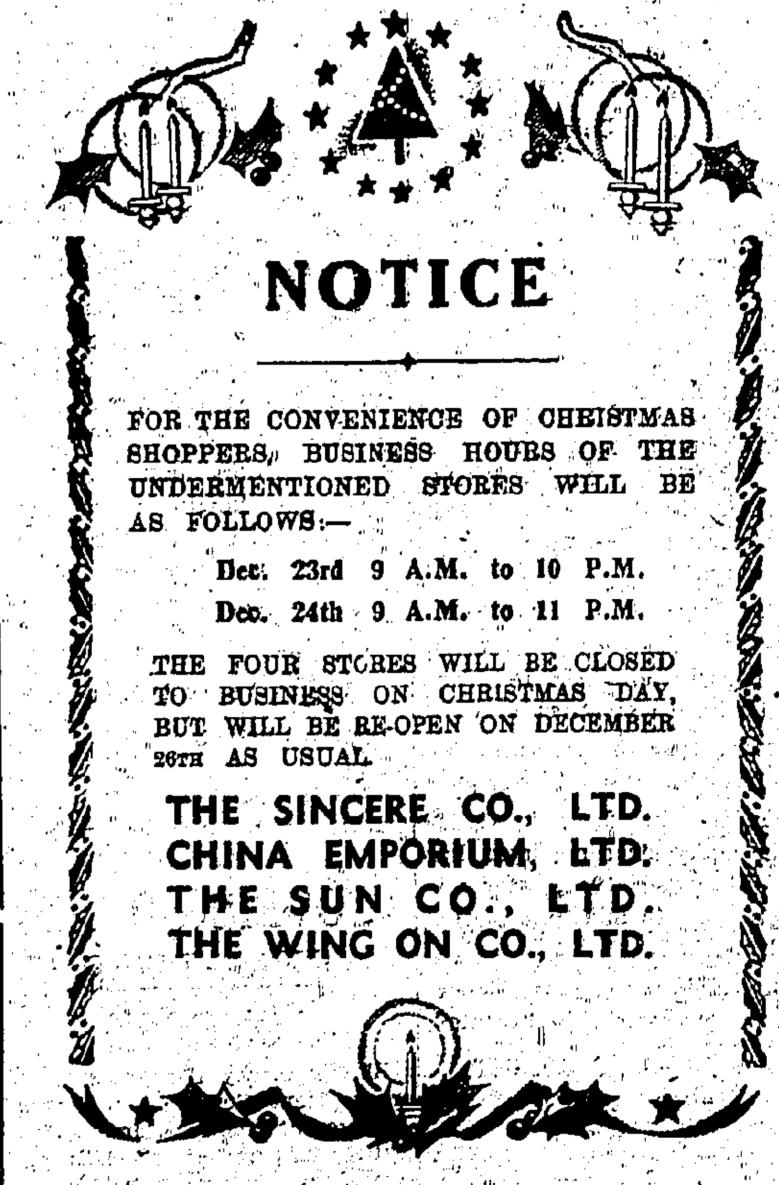
guidance of instructors. Chinese New Year has been set as the day for the main entertam-

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Negotiations For Supply Of Rice

as yet. it was however learned that Tong School on Saturday when it has under consideration plans the Y's Men's Club gave its an to ensure adequate, and regular, nual children's Christmas party. supplies of rice reaching the Co- A highlight of this party was

Negotiations with Thailand for bringing along a toy which was regular consignments of Salgon then numbered and drawn for rice for Hongkong have reached a later. The chief attraction was satisfactory stage. Government is the donkey ride. from Rangoon.

past lew days; dropped slightly; present were Mr. Wm. Yinson Let. Ritz on Saturday night. and, should Government's plans Y's Director Emeritus for China, materialise; all grounds given for Dr. F. I. Tseung, Governor of were Dr. Philip Tyan, former profiteering would be swept away; South China District and Mr. as there would then be no cause P Wong, President of the Club. for fears of a shortage.

Hongkong consumes about 100,-000 bags (or 18,000,000 piouls) of rice per month.

GYMNASTIC AND DRILL DISPLAY

The first annual gymnastic and drill display of the Hongkong Uni-

included Mr. and Mrs. En Tong- he made amusing and appropriate Samuel Wn, Mrs. Sylvin Choy and sen. Mr. D. J. Bloss, Vice-Chan- comments on each one cellor, Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin. Refreshments were exceptionally was voted a great success. Him: Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. pleasing and delicious, and all re-Li Tse-fong, the Rev. Fr. Gallagher, turned home pleased and happy.
Hon: Mr. C. G. Perdue, and Pro- Many of the American residents. H.K.V.D.C. PARADES fessors R. Robertson, L. Forster have booked passages and are re-

and F. A. Redmond. Mr. S. S. Yu.

Y'S MEN'S CHILDREN XMAS PARTY

A very enjoyable afternoon was vocal items. Although it is not the intention had by a large number of kiddles of Government to turn importer, at the grounds of the Kowloon the China Fleet Club Theatre on the exchange of gifts, each child ST.

also, making investigations as "to Arrangements were in the hands and friends of the St. John's Unithe possibilities of getting supplies of Mesdames Peter S. Wong, Peter versity Alumni Association (Hong-Prices for rice have, during the Choy and others. Among those annual dinner dance held at The

CHEUNG CHAU XMAS PARTY

evening in the Assembly Hall, goodwill among all men. Gay and original games Were

Funiety

Several dance numbers are be- Road, Kowloon.

"Funlety" is due to appear at Yue-hong signed the register

Chinese Consul-General in Singaport, Mr. Ernest Tong and Mr. T.

There will be no parades of the in Hongkong Friday. Dec. 27, and Centenary commemorative postage turning to America, some at the H.K.V.D.C. Training Cadre and to leave on Saturday morning. Dec. stamp sets has been put off inde-The ladies in the display were end of the month and others at Training Coy during the two weeks 28. The China Clipper is bringing finitely. under the leadership of Miss F. J. the beginning of the New Year. from Dec. 22, 1940, to Jan. 4, 1941, U.S. mails, dated San Francisco. The sets, which will be in the Lee, the Union's Honorary In-Other missionaries are hoping to After the end of this week the Dec. 17 structress, while the men were led return to their stations in the in- next parades will be as follows:- The Honolula Clipper is expect- cents, five-cents, 15-cents, 25-cents

NOTICE.

It is hereby notified that the following licences and permits are due for renewal on the 1st. January, 1941:-

- (1) Private Rickshaw & 9.30 p.m. to 2.00 a.m. Driver Licences
- Licences
- Tricycle Licences
- Licences

must be taken for inspection to No. 2 Police Station, Wanchai, or Tsim Sha Tsui Police Station, Kowloon, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon between January 2nd. and January 24th.,

C. G. PERDUE, Commissioner of Police. 23rd. December, 1940. Hong Kong.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Certificates 6/NS. 4412 dated Hongkong. 16th January, 1936 for Three shares of this Bank numbered 97994/97996 inclusive registered in the names of Messrs. Maneck Roostumjee Mehta and Dhun Manck Mehta has been Lost or Stolen, and should this certificate not be produced to the Bank before the 11th January, 1941, a new certificate for the shares will be issued, and the aforesaid Certificate No. 6/NS. 4412 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as Null and Vold.

By Order of the Court of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

M.V. "HOEGH TRANSPORTER"

On instructions from the Un derwriters. Tenders are invited for the Single Screw Motor Ves-"HOEGH TRANSPORT ER" as she lies submerged in her damaged condition in Singapore Roads.

. The vessel is" of the Shelter Deck type designed for a carrying capacity of 9,000 tons and fitted with Diesel Machinery.

A large part of the cargo has been removed from the vessel.

Tenders should be forwarded to the undersigned not later than 31st December 1940, who will supply any further information available.

The highest, or any, tender may not necessarily be accepted

RITCHIE & BISSET. UNION BUILDING, SINGAPORE.

NOTICE

NUMBER

It is hereby notified that from January 7, 1941, the telephone number of the Hongkong Dally Press, Marina House, will Baldwin, ATCL, while at

33225

instead of 30251 as hitherto. unchanged.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS To be

THE HONGKONG REEL CLUB.

NOTICE.

The Annual Dance will be held in the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, 10th January, 1940, from

A special Ferry for Hongkong Private Chair & Driver residents will leave Kowloon at 2.30 a.m. on 11th January.

Members of the Club and members of St. Andrew's Society AS ANOTHER YEAR draws who sang "Rock-a-bye, bady!" Vehicle who wish to participate in this function are requested to communicate with the undersigned war, under the scourge (Tel. 28041) before 4th JAN. which half of Europe Before relicensing, tricycles UARY, in order to facilitate today under the heel of arrangements for accommodation

> (Miss) S. M. BASKETT, Hon. Secretary.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

684 30TH DECEMBER, 1940, our new office address will be :---

> THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE CO.. WINDSOR HOUSE,

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION

of Hongkong. Secretary of how impossible it is to accept the Company, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court has by virtue of the provisions of Section 58 of Ordinance No. 2 of 1897 made an order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to 6th day of January, 1941.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the under signed on or before that date.

DEACONS.

Solicitors for the Executor, 1, Des Voeux Road Central Hong Korg.

GOVERNOR AT CHRISTMAS CONCERT

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut:-Gen. E. F. Norton. was present among a large appreciative audience at the 13th annual Christmas concert held in the Great Hall of the University last evening. The concert was sponsored by the University Christian Association.

In addition to Christmas carols sung by a chorus composing of professors and students of the University, the sudience also Joined in community singing.

Solos were also rendered by Miss Liu Ban-yeh and Mr. J. R. Smith, A.R.C.O.

The conductor was Mr. Ruper

the Bociety for the Protection of not for some plan of self-struggle, for military supre-The other line, 33383, remains the Dear and the Street Sleepers Shelter Society.

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Hongkong, December 23, 1940.

KEY TO EUROPE'S

TRANSITION to a close amid turmoil and tribulation barbaric invader who has sought to impose on them, in the words of a high German official, "a form of mediaeval 685 slavery," the thoughts of free a Christmas tree and gifts for the peoples in free countries diners. A good attendance which remain outside the members is looked forward to. evil influence of Totalitarianism are turning to discover the key to the transition of Kindly note that as from Europe from the hollow accomplishments of dictatorial treachery and violence. What fifteen months of war have done is to make it plain to the world - or, at least that part of the world which still cherishes the principles of freedom and justice—that what the dictatorial powers have achieved and what they are trying to establish, as the basis of a system which they have misnamed a "New Or-ballroom." der," cannot, and will not, be endured. Throughout the year that is now closing its doors on the horrible picture of brutality and misery created by the unrestrained passion for power, men and women in all parts of the of his Cabinet. world, imbued with a deep IN THE GOODS of sense of what is right and WILLIAM LOUIS Mc. what is wrong, have sought ter without portfolio and forme KENZIE late of The Hong to study the world situation Council, who has been made Min kong Telephone Company and have told the free ister of Home Affairs, and Lt.-Gen. Limited, Exchange Build thinking peoples of every Yanagawa, Secretary-General ing, Victoria in the Colony race, creed and nationality

> AMONGST THOSE have taken a foremost part the "Hiranuma-Konoye Axis." in-making known the results of their study of the developments from the start of the hostilities and the effect domocratic power, but for a they have had on human worldwide understanding and the less intelligent and the are objectives which less discerning people to a unequalled even after true picture of the situation last World War and The whole gamut of world show how high" are the son of Mrs. W. Martin of Shanghai 659 chaos caused by war have trying to bring about politics, labour social systems and financial convincing statement on the of democracy has shown that ley has arrived at as a result a much higher concept than of his examination of these that which has been bared a Smoking Concert in the Read ment responsible to a Federa

the principles of the Total-

itarian system.

the state of Europe in a This is the real virtue. attention should be unremit-stop it from A collection was taken in aid of tingly directed. It is a plea, strength even though the

LITTLE FLOWER CLUB HOLD XMAS PARTY

The Little Flower Club held their Park yesterday afternoon when some 117 kiddles from one to 14 years of age received gifts from Santa Claus.

An interesting feature of the show, and one that was much enjoyed by all present from children to grown-ups, was an "Amateur Hour" for girls and boys. Fr. H. de Angelis and Fr. A. Riganti acted as judges.

The little girls, prize was won by Fernanda Rodrigues, age five, Norman Lewis, six years old, won the boys prize, his contribution being two pieces on the mouth organ, "Veleta" and "Springtime" in the Rockies." His elder brother, Alec 13, accompanied on the piano.

CHRISTMAS DINNER The Little Flower Club Christmas dinner will be held on Saturday night Dec. 28. There will be

Ballroom Fight

Some excitement was caused at he Emporium Ballroom last night about 9 o'clock when 15 to 16 the patrons, said to be Shanghai on "A Visit to Samoa." men, were involved in a fight.

The Emergency Unit was called out but before their arrival all the "participants" had dispersed.

was not known but from what with ARP," could be gathered it was undertood that the quarrel was over

TOKYO CABINET RESHUFFLE

For the avowed purpose strengthening the Government the A. Steven. Prime Minister, Prince Konove yesterday carried out a reshuffle

The new appointments are:-Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Minis premier and president of the Privy the China Affairs Board, who be comes Minister of Justice.

The appointment of Baron Hiranuma as Home Minister generally, regarded as increasing Rightist influence in the Cabinet which in future will revolve around

psychology are Mr. J. B acceptance of principles Priestley and Mr. Wickham which have proved their Steed, whose talks as regular value and importance to an speakers from the British ordered life, the preservation Broadcasting Corporation of civilisation and unmenaced have done much to enlighten national existence. These affairs in their relation to the aspirations of those who are come within the scope of transition within democracy their study - international itself to make it acceptable, problems, not only to Europe, but to the whole world. It is an appeal and economic ills. Here is a that is already being answerand ed and the creative principle what is aimed at is certainly to the world under the cloak ing Room of the Gloucester Hotel Legislature composed of the reof the "virtues" of Naziism on Saturday night. field of war that democracy can and Fascism. The trend of fight like a wounded lion. But World opinion towards this who took part was Mr. G tures of the Provinces. that is only half of it. The next realisation and understandstep, which cannot be postponed ing of democracy is the renditions. until the end of the war, is to clearest indication that the tive principle and that what the object before the people has world has been suffering from is been clearly defined and that not too much of it, but too little their hopes are not based merely on a military victory, THAT; IN BRIEF AND but on the results and bene-CONCISE FORM, puts the fits that will accrue to each saturday, by climbing up a drain whole search for a key to and every one of them after pipe and bending a bar of the bedbring about a transition of the battle has been won. plane was Miss Caroline Braga, position to which all future democracy and nothing can

NEWSETTES Interesting A "Christmas Carols" night was held by the Discussion Group of Broadcast

the European Y.M.C.A. last night.

Mr. Henry Arthur Mills has been annual Childrens' Christmas party appointed to act as Postmaster at their new clubhouse at King's General with effect from Nov. 18,

> Sergeant Robert Gerald Geer, of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, has been promoted to Second Lieutenant.

> Three huts were burned down when a fire broke out at Wongchukhang. Aberdeen, yesterday afternoon. No lives were lost.

has resumed duty as Organiser of the General Group for Essential Services in the Hongkong Defence Harold Carsten John Asche has

been permitted to quit and Cecil Robert Smirke has been enrolled in the Combatant Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserve. The Government Trained

chers' Union held a supper dance at the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night from p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Central British Association held its annual supper dance at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday when an entertainment cabaret programme was provided.

The actual cause of the fight Lighting Problems in connexion formed part of its garrison and plained pending the advent of

Restaurant on Saturday night by with forces of the Empire. members of the Staff of the Social Hygiene section of the Medical Department. Among those present were Dr. T. Walter Ware, Dr. K. L. a Cheung, Dr. Y. K. Chow and Mr. creased from 150,000 by an

their wares, and coming and going Commissions the Chinese Chamber of Com- produces an electorate of nese Affairs, to postpone enforce- polls in that year. Contentme ment of the immigration Regula- friendlines; and peace reigned tions until Feb. 15, 1941.

Kong and China Branch of the British Medical Association are requested to be present at a meeting to be held on Friday at 9.15 p.m. in the Urban Council Chamber, in which Dr. E. W. Kirk will read paper entitled: "Medical Practice in Hong Kong in 1940."

The marriage took place." Shanghai recently of Dr. Gisela Varo, M.D., of Shanghai to Dr. Imre Rocsard, M.D. of Shanghai.

The wedding took place Shangnal, on Dec. 14, at the Were Church of Christ the King of Mr. the J. W. M. Martin, of the Shanghai they Land Investment Co., Ltd., and and the late Mr. W. Martin, and Miss Joyce Bidwell daughter Mrs. E. M. Bidwell of Shanghai and the late Mr. G. S. V. Bidwell.

R.A.O.C. CHOIR AT SMOKING CONCERT

The R.A.O.C. Choir, under the London, was framed to bring the leadership of Lieut. J. Sutcliffe. Indian states for the first time made its first public appearance into direct formal relationship when the Warrant Officers, and with the eleven provinces of Bri-Sergeants' Club of the Corps held tish India in a Federal Govern-Among the many invited artists states, and of the elected Legisla-

Jewellery to the value of \$7,050 was stolen when a thief entered the residence of Dr. W. S. Kwan. No: 18 Caine Road about 3 a.m. on room on the second floor.

An interesting talk on India was given by Mr. Edwin Haward former Eltor of the NORTH CHINA DAILY NEWS from the Z. B. W. Studio last night.

Mr. Haward said, in part: What is the situation in India that sub-continent of 340 million people now ranged with the rest of British Empire in the fight welcome any one if he or she is against Nazidom? May I you my recent impressions from a action We shall have many plays absence.

Mr. John Keith Bousfield, M.C., Starting from Colombo, my wife and I travelled by rail to Simla- | we have received a lot of . inheart of the country, then facing ers about the coming concert, the sultriness of the late summer. which will incidentally be a happy We passed Madras where young one without any consideration. Indian airmen were displaying their skill for appointment to the Indian Air Force, Wardha, where the executive of the Congress Party were in session, the Nizam's provincial administration had no dominions, proud of the exploits concern with defence or foreign of the Hyderabad Squadron of the affairs, and that valuable oppor-R. A. F. in Europe, Nagpur, tunities of serving India had been revelling in a bountiful monsoon, given them, were reluctant to and Delhi, blazing with Northern obey but Party discipline pre-India's heat, till the hill railway vailed. wafted us to the refreshing cool-

ness of the Himalayan capital. space blurs our view of the assisted by specially appointed addistant Indian scene. We know visers from the permanent Civil that Indian troops emerged from service, took over the administra-Mr. W. Brown will address the the Dunkirk epic with superbly tion under the emergency pro-Hongkong Rotary Club tomorrow maintained discipline. Other In visions of the Constitution. The ad- dian units have been sharing in dress will be illustrated with lan- the defence of Egypt and Singa- certainly not by a stroke of the tern sildes. At the following pore. Hongkong has long ap- pen could not alter the condimeeting of, the Club on Dec. 31, preciated the soldierly qualities of tions against which the protest Mr. H. C. Margrett will speak on the men who for many years was made. For as already ex-A most enjoyable Chinese dinner that their comrades are greatly the Commander in Chief, three some of the taxi darkers of the party was held at the Kam Ling distinguishing themselves in Libya Indian and three British Officials

VOLUNTARY BASIS

voluntary basis is being ditional 100,000 men. No difficulty is being experienced either In order to facilitate Chinese finding suitable recruits for this merchants coming from neigh- expansion, or in selecting Indians bouring towns and villages to sell of the right type for Emergency

to settle their accounts during the The franchise of British India Chinese New Year festival season, which came into force in 1937 merce has petitioned Government. million, and a high percentagethrough the Secretariat for Chi- 60 per cent. I think-went to the Dominion Status would be India's Le India to which I returned. The marked increase in the num-All members of both the Hong ber of Indians playing important even dominant roles in the ministration was evident.

Yet I could perceive no failing off in the cordiality of the lations between Indians and British—rather the reverse, for liveliness of political controversy seemed if anything to have imported an easier comradeship and firmer sense of mutual res pect. The Press of all shades of opinion bore testimony to an eager confidence of the Empire's victory despite the grimness of struggle imposed by the deliberate aggressiveness of the enemy,

Nowhere could I discern anything but the most earnest hope that Nazidom would be defeated. Why then, you may nask, has that Party broken with Government and why have tain of its prominent member courted arrest, and imprisonment The new constitution which Par liament devised for India in 1935 after six years' elaborate inquiry and consultation in India

ENTRY RESENTED

fest sympathy with the decision to living. I am no prophet. fight Germany—resented the fact I can readily perceive dangers in the Danube owing to floating ice. these Ministers recognising that vitally depends.

CORRESPONDENCE

GLORY LITERATURE ASSOC'S CONCERT

To The Editor.

I have to emphasise to the fact that our Glory Literature - Association will hold its first opening celebration on the Christmas holiday at 10, Peace Avenue, Kow-

We shall be only too glad to give deeply interested in such of our brief visit after twelve years offering to both guests and members in the due time.

It is happy for us to note that five days journey through the teresting letters from your read-

WONG SHIU LAU

In one Province, Assam, an alternative Ministry was formed, Pressure of war news on cable in the seven others the Governors,

Actually the British Government its police force. Hongkong is, Federation, the Government of therefore, not surprised to learn India-consisting of the Viceroy, -was responsible not to the Indian Legislature, but to Parliament. The British declaration of The Indian Army recruited on War therefore put India auto-

matically at war with Germany. The formal announcement of that event was followed by the Viceroy's separate consultation with 53 Party leaders. This, however, did not move the Congress party and the breakdown remained. In August when I was nearing India, the Government offered to expand the Viceroy's Cabinet to include representatives of the as soon as possible after the war

had ended. It proposed to set up an Advisory War Committee comprising nominees of British India and the Indian States. It agreed to the formation of Constituent Assembly after the War to draw up a Constitution satisfactory to Indian

opinion. Congress Party leaders, for reasons which seemed good to them. remained adamant. Through Mr. Gandhi, they asked for the right to carry their pacifism to the point of making speeches, or engaging in other activities designed to enforce that belief. The Viceroy made it clear, however, that if the Congress Party challenged his decision the Government would act. Mr. Gandhi, as the Spokesman of the Congress party, disclaimed any intention to embarrass the British war effort, but intimated that arrest would be courted. So that explains the news that certain prominent Congress party leaders have been arrested, among them men who have lately held office in the Ministries. This has been a disappointment to the Government.

reached, but the essential pace. and strength of India's participation in the war ought not to be affected. The dispute is a domes. tic matter and of no concern to the outside world. It derives from the Congress Party's desire to assert dissatisfaction with the present constitutional position of India, and not from any weaken-On the outbreak of war, the ing of India's resolute abhorrence Congress Party-despite its mani- of the Italy-German design for

Apparenthy an impasse has been

that India's entry into the war this unhappy controversy. Yet in was ensured merely by the British a sense it proves the reality of Government's own formal declara- British-Indian comradeship by tion in London. Unlike the showing that under the shadow dominions India could not declare of war political differences can be war on her own account since thrashed out in public with a her central Government was still minimum of bad feeling. India as responsible solely to the Parlia- a whole, like other component parts ment at Westminster through the of the Empire still holds firm in Secretary of State for India. resisting the gangster monstrosity SOFIA, Dec. 22 (Reuter). The Congress Party leaders de- emanating from Berlin and Rome. Bulgarian authorities have stopped cided, therefore, that as a protest She knows that on the successfulshipping traffic along the Bulgar, against this state of things the quicome of the Allied war effort ian coast, owing to danger of ice- eight Ministries manned by their her own inture happiness as that aggrandisement or self-glori- macy still remains to be won floss. Traffic is also held up in members should resign. Some of of the rest of the civilised world.

BOMBERS OVER BERLIN ON LONGEST YEAR NIGHT

LONDON, Dec. 22 (Reuter) - WHEN BERLIN WAS COVERED WITH SNOW LAST NIGHT—the longest night of the year—British bombers were over the German capital, both early and late.

THE ATTACK WAS REMARKABLE for the audacity with which some British bombers flew right over house tops, sometimes flying at little more than 100ft. During such low level attacks, it was easy to see what damage had been done and one aircraft which roared over the main railway station at just below 1,000ff. returned with a vivid story.

Extension

Defences

An extension of Malaya's de-

tion to Singapore and Penang.

was announced by His Excellency

Sir Shenton Thomas, G.C.M.G.

O.B.E., Governor of the Straits

Governments and High Commis-

sioner of the Malay Federated

Sir Shenton said that a con-

ciderable number of troops have

arrived there to fulfil Britain's de-

termination to protect the coun-

tries for which she is a trustee.

to a higher standard of efficiency.

A complete registration of al

LONDON, Dec. 22 (Reuter)-The

States yesterday, according to a

message from London.

Malaya's

The pilot saw a bomb burst in the very centre of the station and the rear gunner looked back to see debris flying in the air. The pilot then swooped lower on a group of searchlights and battery guns.

Both front and rear gunners fired hundreds of rounds at point; blank range and in brilliant moonlight, they saw the anti-aircraft crews stagger and fall.

The chief objectives of the raid were factories, goodsyards and railway stations in Berlin and early in the night, an aircraft factory was attacked. Fires lit by the first bomber guided its successors and a list of fires started and the subsequent explosions were made by the pilots who came over this target during the period well over the

AMERICAN BASE FOR Malaya's defence will be brought HEAVY BOMBERS

SAINT LUCIA Dec. 22 (Reuter) women for war work, has been -An extensive area at Vieux Fort, started and Sir Shenton said: "We at the southern end of Saint want to get every man and woman Lucia's, largest of the British Wind- n Malaya into this war effort." ward Islands, has been selected by the United States military authorities for a large heavy bomber Air Ministry casualty list issued

yesterday includes Pilot Officer C. This is in addition to the sea- R. Young who was killed in action. plane base on Grosian Islet, at the Pilot, Officer Young was born in northern end of the island, which Kuala Lumpur. His father is living in Pahang. was already announced."

REASONED RATIONING:

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE BRITISH & NAZI SYSTEMS: PREVENTING SHORTAGE

The difference between the British and German systems of rationing was explained in a talk from London yesterday by a well-known economic expert, who envisaged, in the course of his comments, that "more rationing was in the air."

articles which people in Britain could be without. He said: "The Germans are sinking a lot of our ships and, from the war point of view,

this position is serious. But we have shown that we can take it well and it is, therefore, common sense to the things that we can

GUNS INSTEAD OF BUTTER.

by stating that there was ration- we can get outside the home. ng in Germany before the war and purchase goods of war.

"Guns instead of butter was their choice," said the speaker, "and it is still, not only for themselves, but for the people they have conquered.

"There was another reason for this pre-war rationing," went on the speaker. 'The Germans knew they might have to go short wnen the war did come, so the Nazis got ready for it. It was not a sign of shortage and it is" not a sign of shortage now. It is a preventive against shortage and that is why they will not let food from their

stores go to the conquered peoples. "You will see from this, now coolish it would be for us to allow food to pass through our blockade for the people in the occupied territories. whose resources too the Germans have taken to prevent

their own shortage. The difference between rationing in Germany and in Britain, according to the speaker, was that in Germany many more things were rationed in addition to nearly alt textile goods, boots and shoes, coal and soap. By this rationing, Germany was saving the raw materials which she used to import before. but which she could not do now.

BRITISH REASON

at Taranto.

activities in Italy."

"That, however is not the reason why we ration." said the speaker. "We are not really short of tea. sugar, meat, etc., but we want other things more. So we have cut

The Rome message states on

Saturday evening a special tribu-

nal for the defence of the State

ended a case for military espion-

age against 24 people for spying

A workman and his wife and

The speaker made a plea down on these things to release for the rationing of more ships for the other things and this helps to make sure that we will not be short later on.

"It is not the rationing that is different, but the kind of rationing. With us it is just a case of a few articles of food, but with them it is pretty well the whole menu.

'It is the comprehensiveness that makes the German rationing more strict than ours. The rations we fences to the mainland, in addi- that we should give up more get at home is not all that we can have. We can have our meals outside in cafes, restaurants or canteens without having to give coupons at all. Our share of food The speaker opened his remarks is, therefore, our rations plus what

> "In Germany, however, the ranot because the Germans could not tion is the limit. One cannot have get all the food they wanted, but a slice of bread or a cut of bacon because they preferred to produce or meat without giving up a

> > BETTER OFF

"The real reason is that we are etter off for food than they are. We have to import more than half of our food, while they grow nearly everything and it takes more men to grow food in Germany than it does here to import what we really want. They have to use a wasteful lot of men to grow food and that is a nuisance."

"A lot of people are beginning to say that we are too well off and I am not so sure that they are not right. Rationing has been very useful to Germany and it may be more useful to us if we used it

"As I said before, rationing does not mean shortage, but a preventitive against shortage and we need more of it here to release . ships for more urgent duties.

"We do eat more per head today than any other country in Europe. We are probably eating not less now than we did!six or seven years ago and even during the great trade depression. And when you come to think of it, a war like this is a bigger business than a depres-

"So more rationing is in the air here. Bacon may be scarcer and we may have to stop importing fruit, but it is common sense to say that we should give up more of the things that we can spare."

IN ITALY:

a sergeant in the Navy were

also imprisoned. Two of the

accused were sentenced to 30

One of of these was a woman

who is reported to be an Aus-

the outskirts of Rome.

SENTENCES

OFFICIAL CIRCLES IMPRESSED BY THREATS

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said that the three members of Germany and the United States, the Paris Embassy staff would be a German Foreign Office spokesman told foreign journalists in withdrawn. The Berlin Foreign Office Berlin yesterday, according to a

that Germany Trans-Radio report from the Nazi had observed the support with capital. which the United States is giving Britain in her "moral struggle" and that it will be of the greatest interest -to see how the United

tish Minister's demands. "In the long run" he added. is intolerable for relations between the two nations that one side should exercise the utmost reserve while a contrary attitude is tolerated from the other."

States intend to answer the Bri-

Berlin political circles, he added, considered that the United States had been challenged "commit a warlike action" which could only be described as "supporting England."

FATE OF RELATIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (Reuter)future relations between Nazi tour as Minister at Large.

BLUNT "NO"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (Reuter) -When Mr. Cordell Hull was asked if he had any comment make on the Berlin reaction Mr. Ronald Cross's pronouncement and possible United States action. he replied with a blunt "no." It is also understood that the International and United States

Law of Eminent Domain, which gives lordship of sovereign power over all property in the State with right of expropriation, is not being overlooked."

TOKYO, Dec. 22 (Reuter)-It is unconfirmably reported here that the first Japanese Minister to Aus-On the reaction of the United tralia would be the former Foreign States to the question of appro- Office spokesman, Mr. Tatsuo Kapriating "enemy shipping" in wai, who was also formerly Consul-American waters and transferring General in Shanghai. Mr. Kawai it to Britain hangs the fate of has just returned from a world

Important Development May Come From Vichy

Continued from Page 1

make America do this—a fine piece M. Laval?" he asks. "We shall of bluff.

"The Germans are getting alarmed of the scale and extent of American aid to Britain and of the American determination not to allow Britain to be defeated.

Germans were saying they did not French people will run short of care about the help that America everything in Christmas. was giving to Britain. A week or . 'You only have to take the Gertwo ago, a German broadcast de- man boasts of the comfortable to think that any effective help to have and compare it with the be Director of the new Office. the lines suggested by President frugal and cheap meals during the Defence Commission member for Roosevelt and was convinced that season, to know what this co-labour It could not strengthen Britain operation means. overnight or even in a month or ... "As for the political proposals

only for England's sake but for has left Marshal Petain with no It is a warning which may be given trumps to play. Since the French

LAVAL INCIDENT Mr. Lakin then turned to the give up and nothing to lose. developments in Vichy in conman pressure, refuse to reinstate cannot lay their hands on.

know the answer to that in a few days. It seems certain that Germany is trying very hard to force Vichy into a new co-operation agreement. This co-operation is between the field and the locusts. The Cormans have been stealing "Up to a short time ago, the everything from France and the

clared that Germany had no cause Christmas the Germans are going would materialise for Britain on recipes given out by Vichy for with Mr. Sidney Hillman, now

to Vichy, Germany still wants the "They now know that if Ameri- French to help her in the war ca is helping England, it is not against England, but Herr Hitler her own sake. The whole thing illusions about a soldier's peace. may be a warning to America, but Marshal Petain has his little an "interpretation, which will are going to be robbed of everyshould he give in with nothing to

'At any rate it means that the "Has Marshal Petain, despite Ger- their Empire, which the Germans

the trade representative and on of unknown nationality." Francis Glusppy, a quartermaster | The remainder were sent to prison for terms ranging from 10 in the Italian Navy. Three of the accused were sent to 16 years. "The two death sentences were to a convict prison for an uncarried out on Sunday morning on specified term.

Sentence of death was passed on trian by birth. The other is a man

VERY HEAVY SENTENCES WERE PASSED ON 24 PEOPLE WHO

There were two death penalties and the accused included two

WERE ACCUSED OF SPYING INITALY, states a London message."

members of the Italian Navy, a workman and a trade representative

With The Arms Programme WASHINGTON. Dec. 22 (Reuter) -The formation of a new Office of Production Management for Defence, to head the enormous programme for rearming the nation while producing arms for Britain, was announced by. President Roosevelt at a

New U.S. Office To Deal

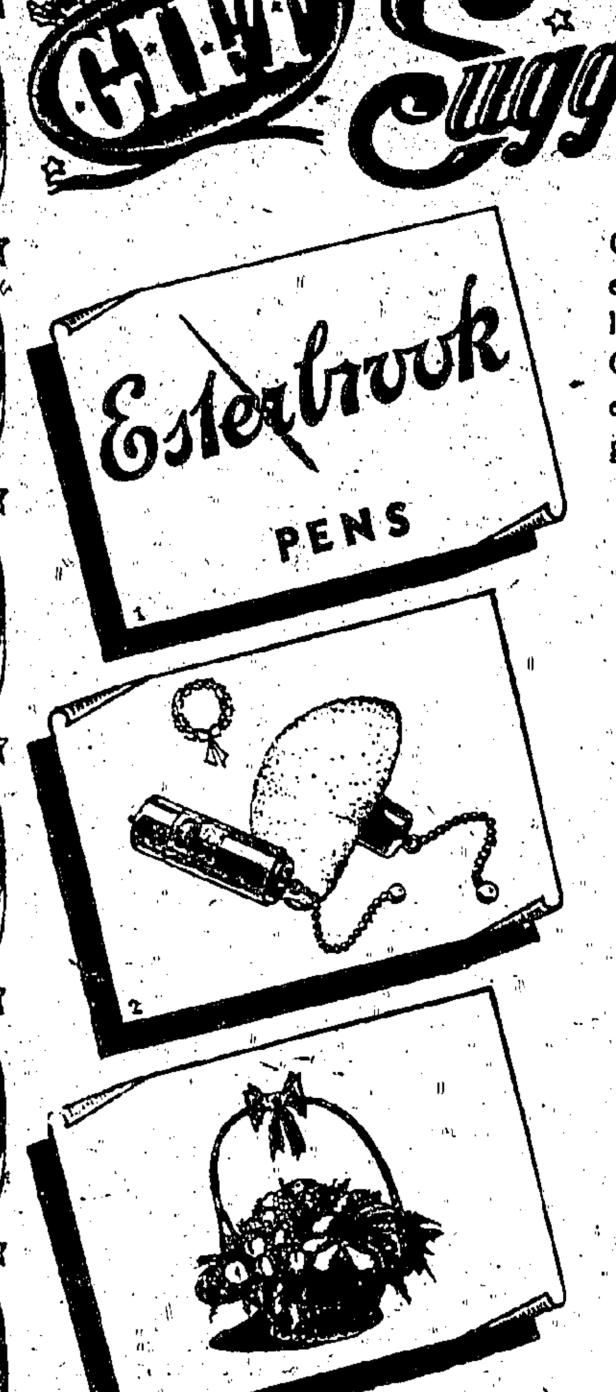
special press conference. Mr. William Knudsen, Chairman of the Defence Commission, will __President Roosevelt has issued a

WASHINGTON, Dec 22 (Reuter) proclamation placing 15 additional items, including a number machine-tools, under the Export problems, as associate Licensing Regulations in the interest of national defence.

mother Blow At Duce's Shattered Prestige

LONDON, Dec. 22 (Reuter)-The British Fleet's penetration in scarcely please the Germans." thing they are going to have, why the Adriatic and the bombardment of Valous, were regarded by the newspapers as another blow at both Mussolini's shattered prestige and Italy's shattered forces.

Under the heading: "Italian Seas?" the DAILY TELEGRAPH nexion with the Laval incident. French will have their Navy and writes that one of Mussolini's primary objects in entering the war was notoriously to establish a claim to call the Mediterranean "mare



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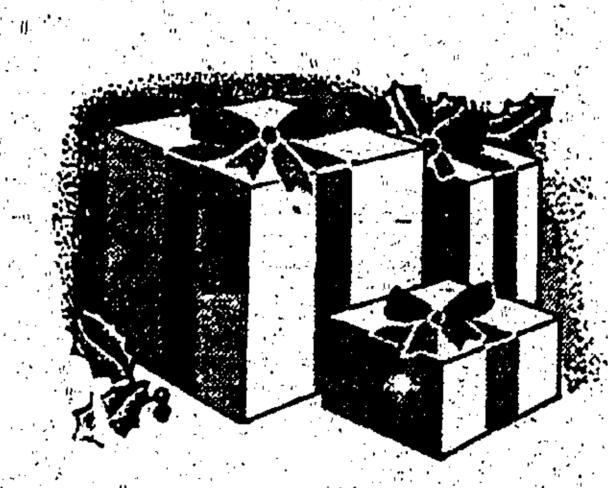
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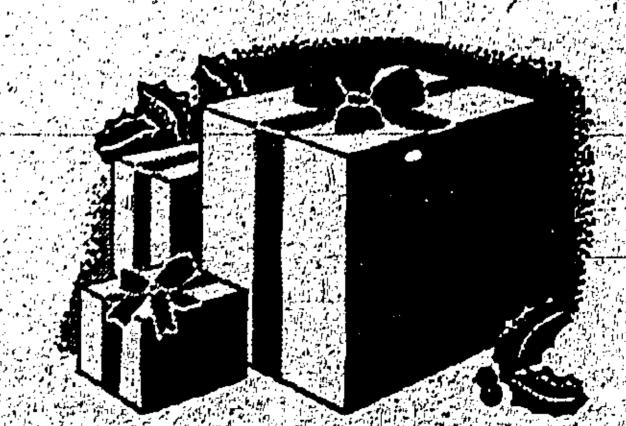
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Tuesday, the 24th December, 1940

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LAMMERT BROS AUCTIONEERS.

POLICE REPORTS

Mr. A. E. Perry; of No. 13: Homultin Street, has reported that and overcoat, money and other articles, valued at \$56.21, were stown from his residence on Fri-

Mr. C. H. D. Curtoyr, residing from Chang Chan by purportat the Peninsula Hotel, has re- ing that he was employed by fever, one each. puried to the Police that \$186 in the Sun Fat Kee firm, Li Hee, money was stolen from his person 28, unemployed, who pleaded guilwhen his pocket was picked while ty to the offence, was sentenced in Hongkong between 9.30 p.m. and to three months hard labour by 136 a.m. on Friday.

theft of \$35.50 on Friday.

value of \$115 has been reported for the consignment was lost. . Wharf and arrested stolen from his house by Wang On the same day defendant Defendant admitted that he ance was present, including Kan of No. 304 Nathan Road on went to complainant at the West-picked up the bill and that he several Chinese and European Friday between 1 and 6 am. ern Market and collected the had spent all the money

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

CENTRAL

MUI TSAI CASE

Charged with bringing into the Colony, on Dec. 8, an unregistered mui tsai, Tse Ching-yau, a 27year-old married woman, Luk Yiu-chun, of No. 135, Hollywood before Mr. Macfadyen on Satur- Class and Wendy (Mr. Road, first floor, was fined \$30, in day with theft of a quantity, of Browne) in the "Mixed Class." default, one month's imprisonment by Mr. Lowry on Saturday.

Insp. H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., said that the girl went to the No. 7 Police Station and made a report that she had been assaulted by the defendant. She said was an unregistered mul tsal and had been sold for \$16 to defen-

Frager added that no marks, except a few scratches,

were found on the girl. POSSESSION OF TREES

A fine of \$50, or six weeks' hard labour, was imposed by Mr. Sheldon on Saturday on Li Shing, 21. unemployed, who pleaded guilty on Dec. 20.

Mr. I. P. Tamworth, of the Forestry Department, said that pose. defendant was formerly employed

The trees cut were valued at sion.

STOLE SPECTACLES

Pleading guilty "to stealing a pair of spectacles belonging to a position to obtain employment Mr. W. Golding, of the Gloucester in the Nam Yeung Film Company, Hot Hotel, at Queen's Road Central on To Chun, 33, was sentenced to six Oil. Dec. 19. Chan Kam-sui, 34. un-Salt employed, was sentenced to six weeks hard labour by Mr. Lowry on Saturday.

Sub-Insp. T. K. Whelan said that the complainant was ping in a curios shop and put down the pair of spectacles on

THEFT OF \$25

a charge of stealing from the complainant. person, of Mr. A. Welles-Burns, of Fort Jubilee. \$25 in money at Connaught Road Central on Dec. 20, Chan Chiu, 36, unemployed blacksmith, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

Sub-Insu. Wheiri said that complainant went into the Cable Company to pay a bill and while there defendant came from be- ministering the Government has hind and extracted the money appointed the following persons to from his hip pocket. This was perform vaccination, with effect seen by Chief Inspector Wood, of Dec. 15, 1940:the Sanitary Department, who ar-

rested defendant. GAMBLING RAID

Exporters, businessmen clerks were among the 21 people. charged with taking gambling at the Building on Friday.

"Of this number only appeared before Mr. Lowry. Saturday and were each fined \$5. the others had their ball of \$10 ble, A. W. Fowler, A. W. Macken-

each estreated. Magistrate on Ng Cheung, 35, boy, Morris, E. J. Whitgob, E. T. Harris, Maj.-Gen. Grasett and Capt. charged with keeping a gaming W. C. Walker; house at the Wu Nam Room-of China Emperium Building on Fri- kwong, Lai Kee-leung, Tsang

day for the purpose of pai kan. Police on Friday at about 10.15 Chan Cheong-wing, Ko Tsok-yum, to \$58.79, way ordered to be put Mok. Kwong-iu, Leung Mo-ian. into the Poor Box.

AUDACIOUS THEFT FOILED Before Mr. Sheldon on Saturday Kan Wai-man, 27, coolie, was charged with breaking into No. On Lok Lane, the stores of the Union Drug Company, on Dec. 18

and stole from it two bales of paper worth \$825.20. Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley stated that at about 5.30 a.m. on Dec. 18 two Chinesa detectives on patrol went into On Lok Lane and saw defendant, who was holding a torch and two locks, two other men and six coolies, but the two men escaped. Sentence" of four months hard

labour was imposed. . THREE" MONTHS FOR \$23

Charged with larceny of \$23 Mr. Lowry on Saturday.

Det.-Sgt, W. Summers said that Les Shiu-wing, of Room 312 the complainant received a con-Crisis Building, has reported the signment of fish from the Sun Fat Kee company on board the Es. Tal On on Nov. 30. While the money with the bill Several days ers Union was held at the Roof Casthing and articles to the fish was being unloaded the bill later defendant was seen on the Garden, Hongkong Hotel, on

AT KOWLOON

SIX MONTHS FOR BURGLAR served 14 years in prison during day resulted in wins for the past 22 years, was charged (Major G. E. Neve) in the jewellery from Leung Hop Kee; Detailed results follow:at No. 40 Tai Nam Street about 2 a.m. on November 11.

. The property stolen were two pairs of gold ear-rings, a gold bracelet, gold chain, four finger rings, a gold sovereign, six Silver Hongkong dollars, two hair presses, a peal bangle and woollen

The defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour. Det .-Sgt. Baldwin prosecuted

STOLE FROM SHOWCASE Three months' hard labour, followed by expulsion. was imposed by Mr. Himsworth on Saturto unlawful possession of 153 day on Chan Yau, 32, for atyoung trees at Morrison Hill Road tempting to steal from a showcase and for possession of instrument fit for unlawful pur- Typrone Chai 17.11.37

It was stated that the deas a gardener at the Protestant tendant broke the showcase of a Cemetery but was dismissed a shop at No. 577, Shanghai Street month ago for cutting trees, on Friday and stole from there a The trees were for medicinal pur- quantity, of goods. When arrested | Wendy 17.21.07 16.58.52 he had a crowbar in his posses-

FALSE PRETENCES

Convicted for obtaining money by falsely pretending that he was in Owl 17.38.48 17.14.33 months' hard labour by Mr. Himsworth on Saturday.

Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman said that the first complainant met To on October 31 and was told employment could be obtained for him, on payment of \$1.20 for badge and photo for the pass.

Later in a similar manner the defendant obtained \$2.40 from Yeung Yung and Lok Iu. He was Appearing before Mr. Lowry on arrested when he met the first

Vaccinators

His Excellency the Officer Ad- C. Blake and J. L. Anderson...

Eccleshall, C. Strange, F. W. Bradley, E. N. Ponsford, G. H. Sherriff, Capt. A. O. G. Mills and Capt. and T. Seddon, W. Littlewood, A. C. Sinton, G. Frost, A. W. T. White, Major G. E. Neve and P. A. including two women, who were T. W. H. King, A. Foster, J. Gellatly, W. E. Allen, H. J. Woolley, E. L. Capt. R. L. Berridge and J. O. Emporium Powell, E. F. Warburton, E. A. M. Wedderburn Chater, C. T. Champelovier, R. A. seven J. Simpson, V. M. Benwell, H. F. Old, B. William, M. D. Watson, M. E. Purvis, W. T. Bilson, A. C. Tribzie, C. W. L. Spradbery, W. E. B. Capts. Mills and Le Seelleur ... A fine of \$60 was imposed by the Tanner, E. D. Robbins, G. H. A. Major Neve and Belton 3

Chung Yuk-mui, Chung Wing-Shiu-cheung, Yeung Kam-on, Det.-Sgt. J. R. Cullinan said Leung Tak-wai, Tang Ho-yan. that the place was raided by the Chung Pul-sun, Wong Peng-ho, p.m. Money picked up, amounting Chan Tak-chun, Wong Wing-sum, Lam lu-bun. Fung Man-kam, Yu Hing-wan, Kwok Wai-man, Wong Yam-sang, Chan Kai-fan, Paul Lam; Wong Wai-pong, Wong Manyui, Pun Yui-wah, Leung Kwokchun, Mo Luen-cheung, Ho Hokhol, Kwok Ying-kong, Leung Honming, Kwok Hon-ming, Ma Chiutung, Cheung Nien-cho, Chow Yun-pui, Tam Ping-kwan, Cheung Tam-yau, Tsang Shiu-woon, Ko Te-shun, Lee Po-tin, Leung Tatshing and Ho Chung-yin.

fled to the local Health authori- knocked down an unknown Chilties on Friday:-Tuberculosis 18, nese on Saturday night at the measles 2, small-pox, diphtheria, junction of Nathan and Jordan enteric fever and cerebro-spinal Roads.

EASTERN PORTS

ports for the week ending Dec. 14 into the side of her car. is as follows:--- Cholera, Rangoon 10 cases: small-pox, Rangoon six juries but refered to go to hospital

GENERAL

Yachting CORINTHIAN SERIES CHAMPIONSHIP

The 4th Corinthian Series Cham-Wong Sin, who had II previous plouship race of the Royal Hongconvictions for which he had kong Yacht Club sailed on Satur

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1	(Mr. D. Allen).		•
	Kosla	17.04.34	.5
	(Mrs. M. Johnson),		
	Painted Lady	17.05.31	6
į	(Capt., G. V. Bird).	11.4	•
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•	(Mr. L. Garner).	1	
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-	(Capt. A. O. G. Mills	D.	
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	(Mr. P. D. A. Chidell)		
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(Mr. E. Huttemeer). (Mr. L. C. Baker). "MIXED" CLASS

Finished Corr. Pos. (Mr. H. W. Browne). Diana 17.17.41 17.17.41 (Mr. R. Arumdell). Allsa 17.08.09 16.54.48 (Capt. W. A. Ingram). (Mr. W. F. Webb).

(Major J. H. Brown).

(Capt. J. H. Manro).

ARMY DEFEAT YACHT ULUB BY A POINT

Eryl 17.25.14 17.09.57 3

Army beat the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club by a single point in a sailing race yesterday. Details

> MURNING RACE R.H.K. Yzcht Club

Capt. J. Krogh-Moe and W. P. Webb L. Garner and T. C. Fairburn C. F. Hyde and J. D. McClatchie 4

R. R. Wood, H. L. Lockhart, S. Maj.-Gen. A. E. Grasett and Capt. H. Cartwright-Taylor... A. J. Le Seelleur 8 Belton5

AFTERNOON BACE

_ Army Capt. Berridge and Wedder-

Total..... 36

R.H.K. Yacht Club Garner and Fairburn Capt. Krogh-Moe and Webb..... Blake and K. M. A. Barnett.... Hyde and McClatchie

> Morning..... Total 35

KOWLOON MOTOR MISHAP

Miss L. E. Turner, nursing sister The following cases were noti- attached to the Kowloon Hospital.

According to a Police report; Miss Turner was driving along Nathan Road from the Star Ferry The health bulletin of Eastern about 6 p.m. when the Chinese ran.

The Chinese received slight in-

The annual supper dance of the Government-Trained Teach-Saturday, when a large attendeducational leaders.

ARMY TROUNCED H.K. BY RECREIO

GOSANO CARRIES BAT FOR 88

Two of the four senior cricket matches on Saturday afternoon were played to a win Kowloon Cricket" Club beating Hongkong Cricket Club by a good margin at Chater Road and Recreio winning handily from Army at King's Park.

At Chater Road, Kowloon beat Hongkong Cricket Club by 92 runs. E. C. C. 181 for 5 witts dec. (D. J. N. Anderson 48, F. J. Lay 39), H. K. C. C. 89 (F. R. Zimmern 4 for 41, F. Goodwin 3 for 12).

At King's Park, Recreio beat (H. L. Ozorio 4 for 27, L. Gosano 3 for 14). At Pokiulam, University held

Civil Service Cricket Club to a draw. University 138 for 9 wkts. dec. (N. C. Sen Gupta 26, D. Mc-Lellan 3 for 29), Civil Service C. C. 122 for 4 wkts. (K. J. Attwell 41, R. H. Griffiths 39).

At Happy Valley, Craigengower Unit Res. 20.12.40; Gnr. H. B. Wil-Cricket Club drew with Indian Recreation Club. Indian R. C. 113, 20.12.40. (A. H. Madar 43, A. J. Huise 4 for 35, S. A. Isman 3 for 24): Craigengower C. C. 86 for 8 wkts (A. H. M. Madar 4 for 21). JUNIOR MATCHES

At: Sockumpoo, Craigengower juniors drew with L. R. C. juniors. for 6 wkts. (W. L. Clarke 27, L. Vidgeon 17.25.17 17:09:42 4 I. R. C. 2nd XI 145 for 9 wats. Tyler 27, J. Shepherd 28 not out, dinance No. 10 of 1899, it is heredec. (M. R. Abbas 46, J. M. A. H. E. Hayward 53, R. Baldwin 3 by notified that junks, sampans Rumjahn 25, A. M. Omar 4 for for 36). 27), C. C. C. 2nd XI 130 for 8 3 for 17).

> ton 3 for 5). Naval Team 88 for 32). kins 5 for 33).

browsky 3 for 25), Police R. C. 172, Silva 3 for 47).

VOLUNTEER **ORDERS** ORDERS BY COL H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT, HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

1. Recruits' Medical Examination Medical Officer-Lt. G. T. Balcan.

2. Safe Custody of Firearms Extract from Area Orders No. dated 13.12.40; para. 765. "Officers are responsible that all firearms in then possession, including ment revolvers on their personal Scores in Saturday's cricket charge, are kept under lock and key when not actually in use."

3 Christmas Holidays Corps Headquarters Office will be closeds for Christmas Holidaya on Wed and Thurs, Dec. 25-26, except for matters of a very urgent nature.

5. Corps Orders Amendment Corps Orders No: 63/39 dated 15.12.39, pars. 12 Strength-Increase Army 82 runs. Recreto 158 for 4 For "Moris, B" read "B" Boncharoff." wkts, dec. (J. M. Gosano 88, For "L Nicolas" read "No. Invaschen-E. M. L. Soares 30), Army 76 Ko. Comps. Orders 18. Leave. Leave granted to Gnr. J. R. A. Pearne, 5th A.A. Bty. For "17.12.40-17.1.41" to read "17.12.40-27.1.41."

6. Maps 'All maps in possession by Units or individuals to be returned by More.

7. Transfers Pte. R. Woodcraft, No. 1 Coy, to liamson, 2nd Bty to Corps H.Q.,

8. Leave Pte. N. Whitley, Mob. Col., 6.12.40-17.12.40; Pte. G. W. Paterson, Mob Col., 6.12.40-15.1.41; Capt. F. J. W. Focken, Corps H.Q., 18.12.40-31.1.41;

UNIVERSITY HELD wats. (A Hung 38, W. K. Way 27, At the Valley, University 2nd prohibited from anchoring or T. Lock 29 not out, F. A. Curreem XI drew with Civil Service C. C. mooring in the following places; juniors. C. S. C. C. 2nd XI 121 nor shall any such vessel ap-At King's Park, a Naval team for 6 wkts. dec. (A. Watson 25, proach any of the following beat Royal Air Force by four F. E. Lawrence 28, Naranjan Singh places:wkts. R. A. F. 83 (Abbas 42; Holder 5 for 17), University 2nd XI 80 (1) That portion of the sea-4 for 27. Mattews 3 for 38, Camp- for 8 wkts. (J. F. McGowan 4 for wall for a distance of 30 feet

with (Halme 34 not out, Haw- At Sookunpoo, Army juniors Whitfield Road Conservancy Junk beat Recreio juniors by five Pier. At Cox's Path, Police Recreation wickets, Recreio 2nd XI 141 for 7 (2) That portion of the seawall Club beat Kowoon "Cricket Club wkta Dec. (M. A. Remedios 38, p. for a distance of 50 feet measured juniors by five with K. C. C. 2nd M. N. da Silva ir, 55%, Army 2nd from the east side of the Water Pin XI 150 for 7 wats. dec. (L. R. XI 144 for 5 kwis. (Lient, Coombes Street, Steps. Burch 40. E. Curtis 36, H. Dan- 38, Capt. Leowrence 59 not out. 137 The west side of Fonnochy

(CONTINUED FROM SATURDAY) | L/Cpl R. B. Mace, No. I Coy., 19.12.40-27.12.40; Gnr. W. L. Cunningham, 5th A.A. Bty., IR.12.40-18.2.41; Ptc. J. M. Fri., Dec. 27, HQ., 530 p.m. Orderly Mackinnon, A.S.C. Coy., 20.12.40-3.1.41; Pte. J., N. Sweeney, Fd. Coy. Engs. 21.12.40-11.4.41; Pte. W. O. Robertson. No. 7 Coy., 23.12.40-6.1.41; A/Sgt. #J. Wolfe, A.S.C. Coy., 24.13.40-10.1.41; Lieut E. Goldmant 5th A.A. Bty. 1.1.41-22.441; C.S.M. L. W. Hume, Fd.

Amb., 1.1.41-22.4.41. 9. Promotions Cpl. J. R. Stephen, No. 1: Cov., to be Sgt. 20:12:40; L/Cpl. G. E. Budden.

No. 1 Coy., to be Cpl., 20.12.40. 10. Strength-Decrease L/Bdr. J. A. Ritchie, 5th A.A. Bty. 6.11.40; Spr. S. Semenuck, Pd. Coy. Engs., 20:12.40; Gir. Cleveland Tam

3rd Bty. 18.12.40. E. N. THURSBY, Captain, Adjutant, H.R.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE

Billiards - Soldiers' Club Tournament - Second Round - HKVDC. 1511:-Capt. F. P. Sequeira 200, Sgt., M. A. Baptista 111. Sgt. M. N. Rakuson 200; Sgt.J. C. Remedice 200, L/Sgt. J. D. Remedies 200, L/Cpl. A. P. Pereira 200, Pte. M. M. da Silva 200, Pte. J. P. Hickings 200: R.A.S.O. 1173:-Dean 89, Barden 200; Hamlin-132, Haigh 132, Murphy 155, Ashman 191, Middleton 114, Woods 150,

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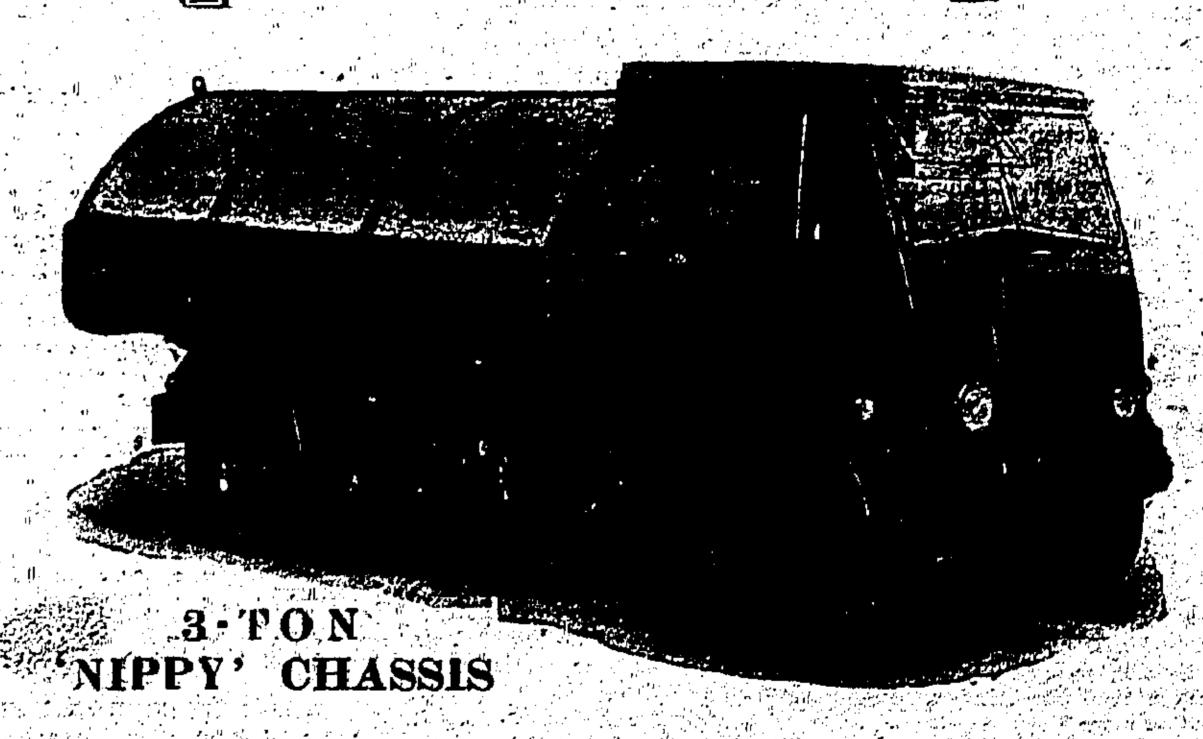
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EXPENDITURE ON

Meeting Of Light & Power Co., Ltd.

"With the closure to British and Allied shipping of Indo-China ports from which certain of our supplies come, I regret to say that this Company has now to face a heavier and growing expenditure on fuel..... How far the burden of this exceptional rise in the cost of fuel can be more equitably distributed between shareholders and consumers is receiving the earnest consideration of the Board," remarked the HON, MR. M.K. LO. Chairman of the Board of Directors, when he proposed the adoption of the Report and Accounts at the 22nd ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders of the China Light and Power Company, Limited, held at the head office, St. George's Building, on Saturday.

After the foregoing appropria-

past year's working have been, it

working profit for 1939/40 on the

roughly 50 per cent. less than the

Increase (viz. \$382,000) for the

previous corresponding period. The

explanation for this may be given

" COAL BILL EXCESS

Despite economies effected in

working profit for 1938/39

be approximately \$93,202.59

with the "old" shares.

in" one word-"coal."

The Chairman said:-

The gross profit for the year amounts to \$2,229,855,90, as compared with \$2,045,551.64 for the amount of the dividend. preceding year. After deductions, the net profit is \$1,207,118.15, as against \$1,136,616.13 for the previous year

You will have observed that the Directors sent to the South China Morning Post War Fund a donation of \$25,000 as from the Com-\$1,090,734.25. pany. This contribution to such a cause doubtless has your approval

The amount charged in the accounts for War taxes represents (1) property tax actually paid and (2) an estimate of the corporation profits tax payable on the profits for the financial year 1938/59;

As regards the tax payable on the profits for the year under review, it has not been considered mecessary to make any provision for this in the accounts before you. The liability to pay such tax does not arise until next year, and proper provision for it will be made in the accounts for the current financial year 1940/41.

Depreciation, etc., at \$766,329,22 is, as you might have noticed. some \$107,000 less than last year, but is considered adequate

The amount available for appropriation. including \$92,818.69 brought forward from last year, is \$1,299,936.84.

As usual, \$60,000 has been written off the late General Managers' in excess of that for 1938/39. This rights.

TYPHOON RISK RESERVE 35 per cent, in the average cost With regard noto the proposed per ton of the coal mixture used. transfer of \$25,000 to typhoon risk which cost, I may add, was more reserve, a word of explanation is than double what it was four years called for. It will be noticed that ago. in the balance sheet there is an amount of \$50,000 for typhoon risk | time into certain contracts at what reserve (ex contingency reserve). must today be regarded as very It was decided to build up this re- | favourable prices; but for this. serve to enable the Company to coal costs would have been even carry its own typhoon insurance. higher than they were. As the Directors considered that such insurance might from the replenishing stocks every effort past financial year onwards be was made to accumulate a large underwritten by the Company, the reserve of coal which filled our bin premium amounting to \$16.634.04 to its utmost capacity. This, inwas credited to this reserve and cidentally, largely accounts for the in order to round it off, it was | fact that the sum of \$1,630,000, representing stores, materials and decided to add \$8,385.96 to it. make a tota transfer for the fuel at September, 30 1940, is

The satisfactory results of the of the low-priced coal have been past year could not have been achieved without the faithful ser- used up and, with the closure to vices and loyal co-operation of the Manager and the Staff. On behalf of the Board and of all shareregret to say that this Company holders, I take this opportunity of expressing to them our appreciation and thanks.

year of \$25,000.

The question of making increased provision for employees and their dependants on their retirement or death has received the at-

tention of your Board. The Directors have decided that, in the interest of employees with more than ten years' service, the Company's contribution to their provident fund of 10 per cent, of their monthly salary should be ined by I per cent in respect of each additional year of service until a maximum of 25 per cent. is reached after 25 years' service. This decision took effect as from January, 1 1940. The Directors also ing decided to introduce a new scheme of profit-sharing to benefit the whole Staff, which the Board trusts will have the whole-hearted approval of shareholders.

PROFIT-SHARING SCHEME

Under this profit - sharing the corner, of Warterloo Road and scheme, the Company (provided Argyle Street. It will house the the dividend payable to share offices of the Manager and the holders out of the profits this year Executive Staff as well as a large or in any year in future be not section of the distribution and less than 10 per cent net (free of accounts departments which have taxes, etc. on the paid-up capi- outgrown the improvised accomtal) will appropriate out of such modation they have for some profits a sum (not exceeding 2 per years past occupied at the Kow cent. of the total amount of the loon Tong sub-station building. dividend) by way of a bonus to Of the \$1.200,000; odd, repre the Stan. The bonus will not be senting additions to plant and paid in cash at the time but distribution system, etc., approxcredited to Staff "benefit funds" imately half covers the balance of in accordance with the provisions the cost of the new 200,000-1b of the scheme as already announce International Combustion boller ed to the Company's employees. which was completed and put or

Subject to declaration by this load earlier in the year. The boiler meeting of the dividend recom- is the largest unit we possess and mended by the Directors, the is, I am pleased to say, giving Board proposes that the sum to be quite satisfactory results.

Additions and extensions to the! The turbo-alternator and boiler potential loads, both in Kowloon politan-Vickers Electrical Export count for much of the rest of the bustion, Limited, respectively, the

at an additional £40.000. plant was such that the Technical Staff pointed out to your Board the desirability and, indeed, appropriated for the year under the necessity, of ordering further review in connexion with the pro- new plant if the capacity of the

nt-sharing scheme be approxima- power station to meet any subtely \$22,000, or 2 per cent. of the stantial increase of supply consequent on the further develop-The dividend recommended is 50 ment of Kowloon was to be fully cents per share on the \$5 fully- maintained and if the risk of inpaid "old" shares and 25 cents terruption in the supply due to per share on the 1939-Issue shares enforced stoppage of plant (apart illotted prior to October, 1 1939, from normal overhaul) was to be with \$2.50 paid up throughout the reduced to a minimum.

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distribution system for actual and are being manufactured by Metroand in the New Territories, ac- Co, and the International Comexpenditure mentioned suppliers of similar plant now giving good service in our new I now come to the note on the power station. It is hoped that balance sheet "concerning our both these units will be here and commitments under contracts for possibly in operation by the end new plant and equipment totall- of 1941, but in times like the preing at the end of September ap- sent we must put, up with uncer-£220,000, with taintles and be prepared for disreight, insurance, etc., estimated appointments. I may point out that the figure of £40,000 for Soons after our last annual freight, insurance, etc., on this meeting the load on the existing new plant, is but a rough

It is satisfactory to know that all necessary underground work. such as foundations, pump pits, and intake and discharge culverts. for the 20,000 K.W. turbo-alternator now on order, as well as for a further set of 30,000 or 35,000 K.W. was completed whilst the new power station was under con-

The inauguration of the new power station at Hok Un by His Continued Page 11, Cot 2

BRITISH ORDER FOR U.S. MERCHANTMEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (Reuter)share due on the 1939-Issue shares second 200,000-1b. M.C.R. tri-drum The British order for 60 merchantmen, to be built in the United States, will be completed by the Autumn of 1942, or within 18 months of the laying of the first keel, it was learned in authorita-

This would break all shipbuilding records in the United States since the last was

Ballers

Bayer

HONGKONG ASSOCIATION STOCK EXCHANGE,

SATURDAY

21 DEC.

	Despite economies effected in].		<u> </u>		21 DEC.					
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ŀ	operation of new and more effi-	\$1370		\$1370		H.K. Banks"	#** .2	•••	. •••	\$ 1385	
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1	bill for the past year was \$200,000		••.`	· ″••• · · ·	£78	Do. (Loh. Rog.)	144	**	* · ·	£78	_
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	regret to say that this Company		•	•••"	4114	Shanghai Lands			***	100	l
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H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

December, 21. The market closed firm with a fair turnover for the short morning session.

BUYERS H.K. Banks, \$1,370. Bank of East Asia, \$74. Canton Ins., \$200. Union Ins., \$400. H.K. Fire Ins. \$157.50. Wharves, \$83. Docks (Old), \$18.50. Docks (New), \$18. Providents, \$5.70. Hotels, \$3.50. Lands, \$33.75. Realties, \$3.80. Star Ferries, \$61. Lights (New) CD, \$7.15. Sandakan Lights, \$11.30. Cements, \$18.45. Ropes, \$7.05. Watsons, \$10.50. Entertainments, \$7.05. Constructions (Old), \$1:50.

RRILERS Wharves, \$95. Providents, \$5.724. Realties, \$4. Watsons. \$10.75. Vibro Piling, \$7.70.

SALES HR. Banks. \$1,380. Docks (Old), \$18.55/60. Providents, \$5.70. Hotels, \$3,65. Realties, \$3.85. Trams, \$17.80. Lights (Old) C.D., \$7.50. Electrics (Old), \$40. Electrics (New), \$39.75. Watsons, \$10,60.

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER London, Dec. 20 (Reuter). Silver-Little buying generel the absence of sellers. found Market quietly Business small. steady.

Spot, 23-1/16d. Forward, 23d. BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Dec. 20 (Reuter). Offtake 50 bars. Market-Quiet.

Saint Mominal Indian Mint Silver Dec. 27 Settlement 60-13 Fan. 22 Settlement 60-13

CHRISTMAS

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NO. 4 HAMPER

quart Lanson Dry Champagne Black & White Whicky Gordon's Dry Gin Courvoisier Three Star Brandy Hant's Old Brown Sherry Hunt's Full Rich Port Pommard Burgundy

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quart V. C. P. Champagne Black & White Whisky Gordon's Dry Gin Courvoisier V. O. Braudy Sandeman Brown Bang Sherry Sandeman Partner Port Sauterne White Wine

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China Lights (O) X.D.

SALES China Lights (O) C.D. 500 \$7.471

18.70 China Providents H.K. Electrics (N) 25 39.50 HK. Hotels HK. Realties" Lane Crawfords

The total value is \$33.880.10.

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On Singapore:—
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On Japan:—
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On India:—
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On New York:-
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On Batavia:—
On demand 43 7/8
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On Saigon:
On demand 101 3/4
On Manila:
On-demand 46 7/8
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On Bangkok:—

Market Report

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was arranged at 416. 1/2, 416 and also 415.1/2. The market closed with sellers at 415. buyers at 415.1/2.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at 3.19/32. Subsequently the rate dropped to 3.37/64. Towards the close sellers were again quoted at 3.19/32 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.23/32 fos Spot. Later the rate dropped to 5.11/16. Last advices indicated sellers at 5.23/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Dec. 21 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

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Japan	•
India	_ •
Paris	nominal
Hongkong	23-1/4
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Dec		0/3-19/32
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Spot Dec Jan	5-23/32	
Market:	—Quiet but	steady.

Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 221

per cent.

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Dec. 21 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

INDIA STATEMENT

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Change, up .02. COMMODITY

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 128.87; Today's close, 128.89;

NEW YORK RUBBER & NEW YORK HIDES: "Expect higher.

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		January 9.99 N	10.02/02-"	10.02 N	.03 up
	FRUM ROZA BROS.	March 10.12/12	10.18/16 #		.03 up
	December, 21.	May 10.05/05	10.10/10	10.09/09	.04 up
	Silver prices were quoted at 23	July 9.83/83		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	.03 up
	1/16 for Ready and 23 for For-	October 9.31 N	9.35/35	9.34/34	.03 up
	ward. American Silver was quoted	December 9.28 N	9.32b/35a	9.31 N	.03 up
	at 34.3/4 for Spot.	Spot 10.12 N.	• •	10.16 N	.04 up
	The London-New York cross-rate	Total sales Friday:-55,400 ba	L es .		•
•	was quoted at 402-1/2. New York-	NEW YORK RUBBER			•
	London was quoted at 403-1/2.	January 20,355/40a	20.32b	20.37ь	.02 up
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	Quiet.	May 19.97/97	19.96b/20.00a		.02 up
•	STERLING	July (New contract) 19.82b "	19.75b/85a	19.84b	.02 up
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RETURNS WEEKLY

Total sales for the day:—41 contracts.

N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4

NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2

unquoted.

4.03-1/2

BANK OF ENGLAND

		Dec. 19 Omitted)
	, £	. . & .
Outer Deposits:—	16,430	12,010
Bankers	115 900	129,270
Center Accounts	51 20A	52,660
AUGS.	167.190	181,930
Covernment Securities	119,830	169,130
Discounts and Advances	3.920	3,810
Securities	20.020	20.830
1 / LUMBL	0.6.27.40	24,640
Notes and Coins	26,880	18.040
Notes in classication	1,420	1,210
Total Bullion Notes in circulation Ratio of Reserve to Lieburge	504,540	613,180
		9.30%
Price of Gold at which holdings are valued . 1	68/-	168/-

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Dec. 20. The following quotations are th middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotation are subject to confirmation and n responsibility is assumed for error

in transmission.	
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after 1952)	102-13/18
Defence Loan, 3%	101
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Chin. 41% Anglo-French	• •
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Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
1912	261
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan.	401
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Loan	47
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(L.P. N/Y Issue)	15
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(German Issue)	13
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LONDON GOLD

London, Dec. 20 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz. 168/-

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Adams Express	51	• '	Dec.
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Allie Chalmers	361	Loft Incorperated	174
Aluminium Ltd	731	Mack Truck Inc.	•
Amer."Can	864	Martin, Glen L. McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	30
American Cyanamid B	351	Montagement Trees, pro	, 25
Amer. & Foreign Power		Montgomery Ward	. » 36
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	15	M'tain City Copper Co.	
Amer, Locomotive	154	National Aviation	10*
Amer, Metals Co.	18	Nat. Dairy Products	131
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Amer. Rolling Mill	15	The state of the s	16
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.	42	The state of the s	63
Amer Sugar Refining	134	National Supply Corp	6•
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Amer. Tobacco "B"		Niagara Hudson Power	3
Amer. Waterworks		N. American Aviation	. 161
Anaconda Copper	264	North American Co	164
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	164	Northern Pacific	57
Aviation Corp.		Owens-Illinois Glass Co	44 .
Baldwin Lecometive		Pacific Gas & Elec	28
Baltimore & Ohio		Packard Motors	
Barber Asphalt Co	93	Pan-American Airways	15
Barnsdall Oil	. RI	Paramount Pictures	10
Bendix Aviation	331 -	Pennsylvania R.R.	211
Bethlehem Steel		Philadelphia Read, Coal	3/10
Bliss & Co.		Phillips Petroleum	394
Boeing Airplane Co		Public Service of N.J.	28
Borg-Warner		Pullman Inc"	25
Briggs Mfg.	24 102	Pure Oil	74.
Budd M'facturing Corp."	41	Radio Corpn. of Am	
Canadian Pacific R'way	-	Reading Company, Com	
Case, J.I.		Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
	53 1 27	Republic Aviation Corp	44:-
Chesaneake & Ohio	414	Republic Steel	
Chesapeake & Ohio		Revere Corp.	101
Chrysler Corpn		Revere Corp. Reynold Tobac. "B"	31
Columbia Gas & Elec.	41	Safeway Stores	4140
Commercial Credit Co	287	Schenley Distillers	104
Com. & Southern (Ord.)	4	Sears Roebuck	773
Consolidated Edison	214	Shell Union Oil	104
Consolidated Oil	53	Socony-Vacunum Oil	81
Continental Can Continental Oil	37	Southern Pacific	73
Continental Oil	183	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	21
Copperweld Steel	18*	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	35 *
Curtiss Wright (C.)	87	Standard Brands	R1
Curtiss Wright "A"	-	Stand Gas & Elec.	
Deere & Co.	191	Standard Oil of California	
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	183	Standard Oil of N.J.	331
Douglas Aircraft	78	Stone & Webster	72
Du Pont de Nemours		Studebaker Com	8
Eagle Picher Lead	101	Swift International	171
Eaton Mfg. Co.	341	Technicolor	RE
Elec. Autolite		Texas Corpn.	301
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Flintkote	137	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	1930
Gen. American Trans	55	Union Carbide & Carbon	68
Gen. Electric	321	Union Pacific	75
Gen. Motors	49	United Aircraft	491
Gen. Rallway Signal	144	United Airlines Trans	153
Gen. Tire & Rubber	3 }	TTellad Cours	4.
Glidden Co.	134	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	281
Goodrich (B.F.)	131	United Gas Corpn	13/10
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High Low Close 129.32 128.45 128.89

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Business Done:-420,000 shares

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High Low Dow Jones Averages

SWATOW, SHANGHAL, TSINGTAU, CHEFUO

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DECEMBER 22, 1940

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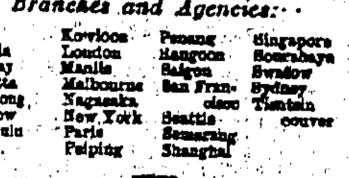
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At the conclusion of the meet

THOSE PRESENT

Present at the meeting were:-

Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo (Chairman)

Mr. A. H. Compton. Sir Elly

Braga, O.B.E., Mr. Lawrence

Kadoorie, Mr. Albert Raymond

(Directors). Mr. D. W. Munton

(Manager), Mr. Noel Braga (Secre-

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Manager), F. C. Clemo (Executive

Engineer). W. J. Brown, Lui Wai-

hing, C. M. Silva, Lui Lock-poo.

Chua Seng-choo, J. A. Alvares, K.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 23 to 29 Dec. 1940.

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K. Tsang and John V. Braga:

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HIGH WATER.

Governor, Sir \$60,000 from the late General Geoffry Northcote, on 26th Febru- Managers' Rights, the undivided ary last, was a historic event not profits amounting to approximateonly for the Company but also by \$93,202.59 be carried forward." for Kowloon. With the further Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie seconded growth of Kowloon and develop- the adoption of the Report and ment of the New Territories, it Accounts as presented and may not be long before the spaces motion was carried unanimously. which on that occasion were filled with guests are fully occupied by new machinery capable of coping with the hoped-for increased seng-choo, seconded by Mr. F. C. lighting and power load.

TEMPORARY SET-BACK

elected directors. It is true that one or two important industries served by this Company have been brought to a standstill, at any rate for the time being. Certain phases of business have also suffered a temporary set-back as a result of the bresent financial year at a reevacuation last summer of British muneration of \$1,800. women and children. But it is pleasing to be able to report that ing, the Chairman wished all preseveral new industrial undertak- sent the compliments of the ings have recently established season. themselves in Kowloon, while the demand from others has improv-

I spoke just now of the Sterling expenditure to which we are Kadoorie, K.B.E., Mr. J. ulready committed. Summarised. the outstanding commitments by way of capital expenditure at the end of September last were as follows:--

New Plant on order, as per note on the Balance Sheet £200,000 Freight, insurance, etc.

(estimated), as per note on the Balance Sheet Balance payable on Plant already installed (included in "Sun-

dry Creditors" in the 22,500 Balance Sheet)

£282,500

This has necessitated the calling up of fresh capital; hence the announcement in the papers last month of the Board's decision to issue the balance of the Company's authorised capital, namely, Mon. 23 800,000 shares of \$5 each. The new shares will be issued at par and Tues. 24 offered to shareholders on the Wed 25 register today in the proportion of one new share to every four exist- Thur. 26 ing shares held by them, respectively. For the present, only \$1 Fri. 27 per share is being called up, and Sat. 28 this will be payable on application for the shares, in the case of local Sun. 29 1039 48 0354 06 Minimum tems shareholders on January, 23, and in 2130 81 1440 34 Rainfall, nil. the case of shareholders outside the Colony on June 30 next. The balance of \$4 per share will probably not have to be paid at one time but only as and when the Directors shall decide. Formal letters of offer" will be posted to

next few days. I should like to mention that His Excellency the Acting Governor was greed enough to visit the Company's installation at Hok Un on October 28. His Excellency made a very thorough tour and inspection of the power station and was greatly interested in all he

shareholders in the course of the

"I now move-"That the report and accounts as presented be adopted and passed, that a dividend of 50 cents per share on the "old" shares and 25 cents per share on the 1939-Issue shares allotted prior to October 1, 1939, be declared in respect of the financial year ended September 30, 1940, that a sum equivalent to 2% of the total amount of such dividend be paid as a bonus to Staff benefit funds, and that, after the transfer of \$25,000 to typhoon risk reserve and the writing off of

HARBOUR OFFICE NOTICES

CARIMATA STRAIT LIGHTS

Details on the extinguishing o lights in Carimata Strait, Borneo, arë revealed in a Notice to "Mariners (No. 241/1940 T) released locally by the Harbour Office.

It is notified that the lights on the Red and Black buoy Northwest of Clemencia Bank, and the On the proposal of Mr. Chua Black buoy east of Fox Banks positions Lat. 3 deg. 18' 30" Clemo, Mr. Lawrence Kadoorle and long, 110 deg. 01, E (Approx.) and Mr. Albert Raymond, were re- Lat 3 deg. 39' 45" S. long. 110 deg 35"30" E. have been extinguished. Mr. W. J. Brown proposed and These buoys will probably be Mr. Lui Wai-hing seconded the relighted about the middle of re-election of Messrs. Lowe, Bing-January, but further notice will

ham and Matthews and Messrs. he given. Linstead and Davis as auditors for Charts affected are Admiralty Charts No. 1964 and 3757. KLANG STRAIT LIGHTVESSEL Mariners are also notified that the Lightvessel "Angsa Bank" in position Lat, 3 deg. 20' N. long. 101 deg. 00' E. (Approx.) at the

northern approach to Klang

Strait will shortly be temporarily removed for overhaul. She will be replaced by a Lifebuoy painted White and showing a light having the same characteristics as the Lightvessel. On completion of the overhaul the

Lightvessel will be replaced withtary), and the following share- out further notice. Charts affected are Admiralty Messrs. I. N. Murray (Deputy Charts Nos. 794, 1355 and 3766.

WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., Dec. 22. Barometer (at sea level), 30.08 ins. Temperature, 70 F.

Humidity, 83 per cent. Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort) 4. Temperature maximum yesterday.

Temperature: Minimum last night Rainfall for 24 hrs ending loth

today, nil. Total rainfall since January ist. 117,59 ins. Against an average of, 84.90 ins. Sunset tonight, 5.44 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6.59 a.m. 4 p.m., Dec. 22. Barometer (at sea level), 29.98 ins. Temperature, 70 F. Humidity, 82 per cent.

Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. 3 1 TMaximum temperature, 75 F. 0 6 Minimum temperature, 66 F.

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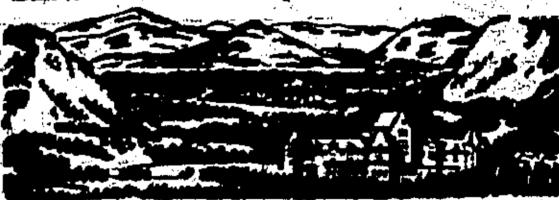
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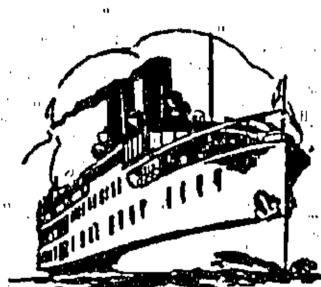
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CAPITAL AND LABOUR

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TOUR OF EXHIBITION...

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the East and I believe that noth- | Owing to the Sino-Japanese hosing surprised this conference tilities many factories in Shangmore than their discovery of the hal have moved down to Hongextent to which Hongkong has kong, and many entirely new facdeveloped into an industrial centre in the last few years.

1 see the process of the industrial development of Hongkong as a continuous one and I believe that its tuture in this respect joys. may be far greater than any of us can at present envisage.

1 need hardly stress the enormous possibilities for the prosperity of Hongkong in this development and that is the reason why" I consider that Exhibition which I am here today is of very real portance and may reaching results, w

FUTURE POSSIBILITIES

I am not going to steal Sir Robert's thunder as I-know that he has clear cut ideas on the possibilities of the future develop-Hongkong couragement, co-operation ment of industry in and I will therefore, confine myself to-giving this Exhibition my official blessing and that of Government of Hongkong. formally declaring the Exhibition open and to saking Sir Robert Kotewell to tell us a little more about the genesis and objects the Exhibition

SIR ROBERT KOTEWALL

Sir Robert, addressing those pre-labour here have halso improved.

sent in Chinese, said, in part: Much of this good result is due to Today the Chinese Manufactur- the ability, understanding and abers' Union is holding its fourth solute fair-mindedness displayed by Eastern Command, in 1938; Exhibition. In the space of only Hon. Mr. H. R. Butters, and by the six years the membership has in- the previous Labour Officer, the creased nearly fivefold, while this present holder of that office, Mr. year's Exhibition is on yet a bigger B. C. K. Hawkins. (Applause). scale than that of last year.

But satisfactory as has been this the importance of co-operation progress, there is yet much room and goodwill between employer for improvement and expansion, and employed. Capital and labour Although the Union has now a must work together for the commembership of about 320 concerns, mon good. Industry cannot prosthere are still several hundred per by capital degrading labour factories remaining outside. Re- any more than by labour trying membering the adage that unity is to suck the last drop of blood out strength, I express the earnest of capital. The common interests hope that more factories may join of both are inseparable, and it is the Union.

UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES

In my view, Hongkong possesses competition. unusual advantages which not only make it an entrepot of first- ed were recognised and acted class importance, but should also upon by both parties, if Gov- with their display of irrigation make it an industrial centre of ernment facilities in the way I propellor pump, gas and diesel engreat magnitude. The pity of it is have indicated were forthcoming gines, one h-p 3-colour printing that after nearly one hundred as I believe they will be, and with press, centrifugal pump, and rice years, industry in Hongkong has the return of peace, I see no reanot made as great a progress as it son why Hongkong, with its manishould have done. A grand opportunity has now arrived for us to repair this deficiency. (Applause).

HOCKEY TOURNEY RESULTS

NOMADS SURPRISE PUNIABIS :

Recreio best the Royal Engineera by three goals to one in a "needle" fixture in the Hockey Association Tournament yesterday at Sockunpool Recreio thus remain with Police "A" the only unbeaten teams in the Tournament.

Khalsa, with a 6-0 win over the 2nd M.T.B.'s at Boundary Street, moved into top position in the Tournament table.

Other results in the Tournament yesterday were:-A. N. Other XI beat Gunboats 3-0 at King's Park; C.B.A. best University 8-2 at Pokfulam; and Police "B" beat Royal Signals 2-0 at Sookunpoo. On Saturday, Nomads beat the Punjab is by 1-0 at Marina ground.

COL ROSE IN GOLF FINAL

In the semi-finals of the championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club played at Fanling yesterday Col. H. B. Rose beat F. D. Hunter 2 and 1 and F. Groves defeated D. S. Edward at the 19th of Britain's matchless fighter pi-

THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature yesterday vas 75 and the minimum 66.

The Royal Observatory report states:—

The anticyclone continues to tacks, stretching from all along move eastward and decrease in in. the European coastline to deep the Pacific to the southeast of 560 plants, but apart from the Japan. A depression is moving beavy damage inflicted on Gereastward to the north of Shanghai.

Awards List

Duke Of Gloucester Also Mentioned

LONDON, Dec. 22 (Reuter) _ tories have been set up here The names of officers and men There is yet room for further ex of the three fighting services pansion, and I am sanguine of the whose names "have been brough result because of the many special to notice in recognition of disadvantages which Hongkong entinguished services in connexion with operations in the field of Hongkong is ideally situated as an industrial centre as well as a March-June, 1940," occupy distributing port; it has all the pages of a supplement to the banking facilities and financial or- Lordon Gazette yesterday. ganisations: it can command in-

Major-General the Duke or exhaustible, efficient and low- Gloucester is among commands price labour; it is free from re- and staffs whose names are mencurring political trouble and contioned... The Duke, who was chief sequential economic disturbances; linison officer to the British Exit has the blessing of good order peditionary Force in France, 'was and security; and, what is a very slightly wounded there.

important factor, it shares in the In addition to the Duke of Gloucester, the list includes: Vice-Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay and Rear-Admiral W. F Walker, who were largely respon-In addition to Government en-sible for the success of the opera-

and tions connected with the with-

and drawal of the BEF. from France, labour are equally essential. That for which they were decorated; MECHANISATION EXPERT

General Sir Alan Brooke, who the establishment of a Department of Labour three years ago. This was appointed Commander-in-Department has proven its useful- Chief of the Home Forces in sucness in that since it came into be cession to Sir Edmund Ironside: ing Hongkong has been happily He took part in the epic of Dunfree from serious labour trouble, kirk and is regarded as one of and the working conditions" of the foremost of Britain's mechanisation experts;

> Colonel Cave Brown Cave, who was appointed Chief Engineer, Canton

Sir Donald Banks, formerly Permanent Under-Secretary for During the last war he won D.S.O. and M.C.; I make no apology for stressing

Major-General D.G. Johnson and Australia and Manila. Lt. Col. (temporary Brigadier) Australia and Manila Smyth (Indian Army) both of whom won the V.C. in the

Major-General (Acting Lt.-Gen.) B.C.T. Paget, who appears with Major General de Wiart and many other officers who served with commands and staff of the only by a true appreciation of this North - Western Expeditionary basic fact that industry can pros- Force. per and successfully meet world

> Hip Tung Wo Engineering Co., mill; the On Lok Yuen Co., Ltd., Ali and the Yates Confectionery Co.; and the National Shirt Manufacturing Co.

come the chief manufacturing After the tour, which lasted nearly two hours, his Excellency was entertained to tea by the His Excellency was then con-Chairman of the Union and the ducted on a tour of the exhibition Exhibition. by Mr. W. Y. Yuen, accompanied

THOSE PRESENT

by Capt. Batty-Smith, Mr. Ip Lan-Among those noticed at the Exchuen and Sir Robert, and evinced the greatest interest in all he saw. nibition were the Misses Doris and He was particularly interested in Enbby Kotewall, Miss Phyllis Harthe Hongkong Preserved Ginger tary for Chinese Affairs), Hon. Mr. Distributors, Ltd.; the China Na- C. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. Llonal Tea Corporation, a Chinese North, Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue and Government enterprise founded in Mrs. Perdue, Hon. Mr. W. N. 1937, and whose products were Thomas Tam, Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins Canton housed in a pavilion built to re- and Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. Li Tsesemble an Imperial palace; the long and Mr. George C. Lau.

5,000 Attacks On Targets From Channel Ports To The Dodecanese Islands

LONDON: DEC. 22 (REUTER)-IN THE 5,000 ATTACKS ON TARGETS FROM THE CHANNEL PORTS TO THE DODECANESE ISLANDS IN THE PAST EIGHT MONTHS, the R.A.F. has spread destruction in Germany and Italy and the territories they command, which this Christmas should remind the Axis dictators very forcibly of the long arm of British bombers.

Germany and German - controlled territory has borne approximately four-fifths of the weight of this onslaught.

Two hundred and nity raids, The RAF. offensive against Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Censimed at streraft and munition Italy has grown steadily since the factories, undoubtedly interfered war flared up in Albania and to some extent with Germany's Africa but the record of attack attempt to make up for the ter- from the moment Italy entered caused by its losses at the hands lots during summer and autumn.

There has been 866 large-scale attacks on docks, shipyards and shipping in harbour, including relentless and persistent blows at Total rainfall since January 1 is invasion barges, 638 on railroad 117.59 inches against an average of and water communications, and portant ports so essential to Italy's incidentally, 1.123 on German aerodromes.

These daring and dramatic at-Pressure is relatively low over crace mot down during these ope-

It is calculated that 405 attacks

has been made on military objectives in Abyssinia, Eritrea and Italian and British Somaliland (following its occupation by the Italians) slone, 300 on Marshal Graziani's dispositions in Libys, 60 Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta. on munition stores, troops and imarmy in Albania, besides 55 attacks on the Italian Navy and merchant fleet

Although it meant many flights of 2,000 miles non-stop, the attacks delivered against the industensity. It is now centred over into Poland, have cost the RAP trial centre in northern Italy and objectives further south now number 82, which demonstrates many the Nexts have lost 109 air | that Italy itself, like Germany is beginning to realise what terror of the skies means

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, 23rd DECEMBER, 1940, 9.30 A.M.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

On Wednesday, 25th December, and Thursday, 26th December, the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open as follows-

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There will be one collection from the pillar boxes each day as on Sundays and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 25th Dec., and at 11,30 a.m. on Thursday, 26th Dec.

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Sandakan. 29th Dec Calcutta and Straits. 30th Dec. Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 24th December 31st Doc. London and Straits."..... 31st Dec. 3rd Jan.

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